ISWEEP BRINGS AMERICANS INTO BATTLE FOR METZ

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Wilson's Demands for World Democracy is Sole Basis of the Allies.

German Insincerity Seen in "Offensive" Really Started by the Kaiser.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Germany's latest peace feeler, advanced through Austria, it was officially es exist which President Wilson's Baltimore speech

WASHINGTON. Captured Ger-

posal merely used as a war-time social center and clubhouse for men wearing to meant to de-linted States uniform, it was announced here tonight.

(ST A P. HORT WIRE.)
ONDON, Sept. 15.—It is understood that the government has received the

stated today, best finds its answer in President Wilson's Baltimore speech delivered last April.

"Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

That was the President's answer then, and it was reiterated today. It is his answer now. No one doubts that it is the answer of all the Allies.

While Austria's proposal, reported last night from Amsterdam, had not reached Washington in official form tonight, it is expected hourly through some neutral — possibly Sweden—and in it is recognized the long-heralded peace offensive upon which Germany is counting to arouse enough sentiment for peace among the people of the Allied countries to compel an end of the war on terms which substantially would preserve the Russian conquest.

"The Allied leaders recognize it as an effort by Germany to obtain the best terms possible.

There will be no round table conference, no sounding-out process, such as Germany proposes, and which she hopes will give opportunity probably to deal with her enemies securately.

If any reply at all is made, it will be after an exchange of views between the United States and other co-belligerents, so that a reply for all may be made in one. On every side, among American officials and Allied diplomats, it seems agreed (Continued on Fifth Page.)

TEXT OF AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL PLEA FOR PEACE CONFERENCE.

states no longer leaves doubt that all peoples, on whatever side they may be fighting, long for a speedy end to the long for a speedy end to the bloody struggle. Despite this natural and comprehensible desire for peace, it has not so far been possible to create those preliminary conditions calculated to bring the peace efforts nearer to realization and bridge the gap which at present still separates the bel-ligerents from one another. "A more effective means

"A more effective means must therefore be considered whereby the responsible fac-tors of all the countries can be offered an opportunity to investigate the present pos-

tria-Hungary, in accord with her Allies, undertook on Deing about of peace did not lead to the end hoped for. "The grounds for this lay assuredly in the situation at

that time. In order to main-tain in their peoples the war spirit, which was steadily de-clining, the Allied govern-ments had by the most severe ments had by the most severe means suppressed even any discussion of the peace idea. And so it came about that the ground for a peace understanding was not properly prepared. The natural transition from the wildest war agitation to a condition of conciliation was lacking.

"It would, however, be wrong to believe that the peace step we then took was entirely without results. Its fruits consist of something which is not to be overlooked—that the peace question has

no longer excludes the discus-sion of the peace problem.

also gradually beginning to penetrate into Allied states

ernment is aware that after the deep-reaching convulsions which have been caused in the life of the peoples by the devastating effects of the world war, it will not be posstroke. The path that leads to

cut by hatred and embitter-ment. It is toilsome and wearisome, yet it is our duty of negotiations-and if there tors as desire to overcome the tors as desire to overcome the opponent by military means and to force the will to victory upon him, there can, nevertheless, no longer be doubt that this aim, even assuming that it is attainable, would first necessitate a further sanguinary and pro-

ther sanguinary and pro-"But even a later victorious peace will no longer be able to make good the con-sequences of such a policy— consequences which will be fatal to all the states and peo-

ples of Europe. The only peace which could righteous-ly adjust the still divergent ty adjust the still divergent conceptions of the opponents would be a peace desired by all the peoples. With this consciousness, and in its un-swerving endeavor to work in the interests of peace, the Austro-Hungarian government now again comes forward with a suggestion with the ob-ject of bringing about a direct

"The earnest will to peace of wide classes of the population of all the states who are jointly suffering through the war—the indisputable rap-prochement in individual conas the more conciliatory atmosphere that is general,
seems to the Austro-Hungarian government to give a
certain guarantee that a
fresh step in the interests of
peace, which also takes account of past experiences in
this domain, might at the
present moment offer the possibility of success.

"The Austro-Hungarian govvernment has therefore re-

vernment has therefore re-solved to point out to all the belligerents, friend and foe, a path considered practicable by it and to propose to them jointly to examine in a free exchange of views whether those prerequisites exist which would make the speedy in-

to the knowledge of the Holy See in a special note, and an appeal thereby made to the Pope's interest in peace. Fur-thermore, the governments of the neutral states have been acquainted with the step

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MILES; FACE WORLD'S GREATEST FORTRESS

Victorious Army Making Fine Progress in Advance Over Thirty-three-Mile Front; Our Forces Now in Action Against Guns of Germany's Border Stronghold; Opposition Easily Crushed.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I.

ONDON, Sept. 15.—Gen. Pershing's army, according to this afternoon's news, is making fine progress. Sir yesterday afternoon it has advanced from two to three miles on a thirty-three-mile front and the fortress guns of Metz have come into action against it.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept. 15.—The advance of the victorious first army continued today, but of

restricted front, near the Moselle River. There was little opposition on the whole.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The British have captured Maissemy, northwest of St. Quentin, together with the trench system. theast and east of that place, Field Marshal Haig announces in his night report.

luring their hasty retreat.

NINETY WOMEN, CHILDREN MURDERED BY SUBMARINE. St. Miliel salient. This was disclosed by Gen. Pershing's commun yesterday, received tonight at the War Department. Gen. Pershing said that besides liberating 150 square miles tory and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to year and taking 15,000 prisoners, the Americans captured more to y NINETY WOMEN, CHILDREN

British Ship Enroute to South Africa Torpedoed; 196 Persons Missing.

ONDON. Sept. 15.—The British steamer Galway Castle hind after the Germans had broken. They were bitter against hind after the Germans had broken. They were bitter against hind after the Germans had broken. They were bitter against hind after the Germans had broken. They were bitter against them to be surrounded and they had no chance to fight. of 7988 tons gross, was torpedoed and sunk Friday morning. She had 749 persons on board, of whom 559 were reported

The Galway Castle left port for South Africa on Tuesday last and was torpedeed in a stormy sea. Hundreds of the passengers were rescued by attending steamers, but it wenty first-class, ten second-class and ninety third-class passengers are missing, in addition to thirty-four of the crew and thirty-six naval and military officers, a total of 190.

The passengers included 300 womens and children. The bodies of three of the children, who had died, were brought ashore. The captain and several of the officers are reported to have been still on hoard the ships when she was last seen and ainking. The Central News account says that one of the lifeboats was driven by a stormy sea against the ship's propeller and smashed.

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"The constant close accord which exists between the four Allied powers warrants the assumption that the allies of Austria-Hungary, to whom the proposal is being sent in the same manner, share the views developed in the note."

GERMAN IMPERIAL BANK FINANCED BOLSHEVIKI

Imperial Bank in financins the task of carrying off or destroying the great American and Japanese the care taken by the German millitary authorities to prevent spread among their own people of the Socialist preaching of their Russian tools, and the plans laid for German tools, and the plans laid for German control of Russia economically and financially during and after the war feature the disclosures in the second installment of the sensational series of the secret documents which the American government is making public.

Copies of the documents, given out tonight, carry the file number of the Relchsbank or of the German General Staff, and in some instances notations by Lenine or Trotay, the Bolshevik leaders now shown to have been in the pay of Germany since long before they overthrew Russia's new democratic bursans in the task of carrying of American and Japanese of the strong the great American and Japanese in the store that probably was the great American and Japanese in the store that probably was the care taken by the German and Allied forces at Vladivostok ended the sway of the Book is shard at work on the Booke is shard

man General Staft, and in some instances notations by Lenine or Trotxy, the Bolshevik leaders now shown to have been in the pay of Germany since long before they overthrew Russia's new democratic government and virtually turned the country over to the Teutons MILLIONS IN GOLD.

One of the Reichsbank memoranda, dated last January, and nounced to the commissar of foreign affairs (Lenine) that fifty milion rubles of gold had been placed to the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the commissar of the Centual Staft and the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the Commissar of the Centual Staft and the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the Commissar of the Centual Staft and the credit at Stockholm of the Reichsbank memoral and a staft of the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the Commissar of the Centual Staft and the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the Commissar of the Centual Staft and the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the Commissar of the Comm

YANKS WHIP HUNS THRICE IN HOT COUNTER-ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—It required just twenty seven the American troops and their supporting French divisions to St. Miliel salient. This was disclosed by Gen. Pershing's comm

result of whose thrice-repeated effort was to leave 600 prisones hands. These attacks happened to fall upon two divisions which had won the reputation of being among our best, and I hear boys met the Germans with joy and assuaged their disappoints the Boches not putting up a real fight in the salient.

Part Played in Corruption of Red Tools

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The part played by the German for the assistant naval commissar in the Far East, who is entrusted with the tank of carrying off or destroying the great American and Japanese the Russian Bolshevik movement, stores or was makedale to the part played by the German Imperial Bank in financing the great American and Japanese the Russian Bolshevik movement, stores or was makedale to the part played by the German Imperial Bank in financing the great American and Japanese the Russian Bolshevik movement, stores or was makedale to the Russian Bolshevik movement.

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BERLIN ADMITS LOSS;

route has presented her London residence

(BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—The German newspapers are attempting to minimize the advance of the

Issues Address.

Nation's Freedom.

Independence Day.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Czech
Slovaks of Chicago yesterday i
newed their pledge of faith

Adopts September Three

MERICANS BOTTLED UP **HUN HORDES IN SALIENT**

Capture Thousands of Officers and Men, Hundreds of Guns and Much War Loot at St. Mihiel.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Sept. 15.—The St. Mihiel salien that thorn in the side of France, that everpresent threat to Allied plans, that German stronghold for the past four years, is gone. The Pirst American Army wiped it out in thirty-six hours. It took a large number of guns of all calibers, an immense amount of material. Its prisoners included 500 German officers. That tells the story of America's first

number of guns of all calibers an immange amount of material. Its prisoners included 500 German officers. That tells the story of America's first points of the story of America's first points and the first round in the war and won it. She obtained her objectives and still is exerting pressure against the enomy. Her guns are pounding, pounding, ranging far to the Booke rear.

To gain a grasphic idea what they Americans did, take a map showing the St. Mithiel salient and then draw a line from south of Fresnes through Hergeville, Hantonsville, Hattenville, St. Benoit, Xaipmes, Jaunay, Norroy and east to the Moselle River. There you have a pocket of some 200 square kilometers which Pershing won in a day and a half. In that pocket the Germans had constructed defenses which had stood for four years against many attacks. With the strongholds of St. Mihiel and Mont Sec on the tip, the Booke had built elaborate lines with all the defenses known to modern warfare. More, he has lost it and can charge the loss up to Uncle Sam.

The whole operation was under the personal command of Gen. Pershing, who was advised by Gen. Casteinau. His victory was witnessed by Secretary of War Baker and Gen. Petaln, commander of the French army, who took special pride in the brilliant success of his graduating pupils.

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The attack on the salient was on the old principle of pinching off the salient—that is, an attack on both sides. Our artillery preparation of unprecedented intensity started at 1 o'clock the attack on the south side of the sulient began. An hour later the attack on the west side started. The big attack was successful from the start. In a brilliant advance our forces, just at midnight, occupied the western part of Vigneulies. Army headquarters were electrified to get news that at yo'clock forces attacking from the south had also reached Vigneulies. The headquarters were electrified to get news that at yo'clock forces attacking from the south had also reached Vigneulies. The sent was there. Later we found there several thousand men. There was a colonel, several majors and other celebrities. They sent word to advancing troops they wished to surrender and were accommodated. They seemed giad to be captured and could not tire talking about what being under our artillery frewas like. They said it was like hell. In that woods were tone and tone of ammunition. On the upper end big American shells had landed on rail tone tried harder to hold the silent they had hung onto for four years.

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tising over the second local newspaper was greater than the total volume printed in

that medium.
The following is the record: TOTAL ADVERTISING PRINTED IN LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPERS ON SUNDAY, September 8, 1918:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
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BIMBARROFT, Ella J., Chicago, Ill.
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POSEY, James, Clarker, Ct.
FPRY, Moses A., Elmira, Michael
TIMMENS, Daniel Mathias, Newville, Pa.
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DUFES, Deadrick, Mt. Olive, Tenn.

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ANDERMEAR, Richard, Seattle, Wash,

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TO SHIP COAL FROM MEXICO. Mines Close to Rio Grande to Increase Output.

OUR CASUALTIES
IN FRANCE.

Official Government Report.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. — The army casualty list issued today by the War Department contains \$9 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; missing in action, 8; wounded severely, 45; wounded, degree undetermined, 5; died from accident and other causes, 2; total, 85. The list:

LAUTERWASEER, Emil R., New York, N. J. Frivates—
DESMARIAS, Joseph T., Fall River, Mass.
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EXTREME VIEWS.

"But anxiety lest they should endanger the interests of their arms by unfavorably influencing feeling at home and lest they prematurely betray their own ultimate intentions, also causes the responsible statesmen themselves to strike a higher tone and stubbornly to adhere to extreme standpoints.

"If, therefore, an attempt is made to see whether the basis exists for an understanding, calculated to deliver Europe from the catastrophe of the suicidal continuation of the struggle, then, in any case, another method should be chosen which renders possible a direct, verbal discussion between the representatives of the governments, and only between them. The opposing conceptions of individual belligerent states, would likewise have to form the subject of such a discussion for mutual enlightenment, as well as the general principles that shall serve as the basis for a peace and the future relations of the states to one another and regarding which, in the first place, an accord can be sought with a prospect of success.

"As soon as an agreement were

BRITISH CASUALTIES

Aim to Supply Texas Consum . ers by Motor Train.

Revival of Industry Recalls Huntington Plans.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS (Mex.) Sept 15 .- Plans are on foot to greatly inat Fuentas, Sabinas and Barroteran, at Fuentas, Sabinas and Barroteran, situated just south of here and close to the Rio Grande border, with the view of supplying industries and domestic consumers of Texas with fuel. The coal will be hauled in motor trucks from near-by mines to province were in a dangerous position. "To an unprejudiced observer to the Rio Grande border, with the there can be no doubt that in all the belligerent states, without exception, the desire for g peace of understanding has been enormously strengthened; that the conviction is for trucks from near-by mines to increasingly spreading that the Conviction is the conviction is the conviction in the conviction is the conviction in the conviction is the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is the conviction in t increasingly spreading that the Eagle Pass, Tex., and loaded on cars further continuance of the bloody there for shipment.

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"In what manner, however, can the way be paved for an understanding finally stellar than the same of the various counties, was really only a series of mono one public tribune to another, as hitherto taken place between the sate was really only a series of mono. The statement of the various counties, was really only a series of mono. The speech did not fit into each other. The speech man, of the peace process was really only a series of mono. The speech of the color in the statement of the various counties, was really only a series of mono. The peace problem in the way hitherto taken place between the possibility of truitful progress.

"We have not the course to another, as hitherto taken place between the possibility of truitful progress." In all public statements of this nature a form of eloquence is used which reckons with the effect at great distances and on the masses. To successfully and the ground of these stance of the opponent's conception, produces misunderstandings which take root and are not removed, shich and makes the frank exchange of ideas more difficult. The speeds and manderstandings which take root and are not removed, shich and makes the frank exchange of ideas more difficult garders and the subject of passionster or exagers are discussion of irresponsible elements.

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Killed or died of wounds: Officer 563; men, 3514. Wounded or missing: Officers, 1703; men, 15,666.

BRITISH MARINES AID

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ion.
Fu-Chow, one of the treaty ports

DEATH TO LEAD TROOPS.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

ASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—

American officers are being killed or wounded in greater proportions than are the officers of either the French or the British. In the Marne fighting the rate of casualties of officers of the United States Army was 125 per thousand; that of the private soldier 100 in 1000, or one in ten. Available figures for the French and British officers, while not given publicity, are

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INCREASE FOR WEEK. CZECHO-SLOVAKS PLEDGE FEALTY

[BY ATLANTIC CARES AND A. P.] LONDON; Sept. 15.—Casualti mong the British forces reported for the week ending September 14 total 21,445, compared with an aggregate of 20,640 in the previous week. The casualties were divided as follows:

CHINA FIGHT REBELS.

PEKING, Monday, Sept. 9.—A Fu-Chow and British marines have been landed at Amoy to allay panic in these cities due to the approach of the southern rebel forces.

Allies and unfuried the free flar of Czecho-Slovaks.

"Great, glorious France, freedom-leving Italy, the great British democrocy, all extended to the Czecho-Slovaks the hand of fellowship. Our eternal gratitude is theirs: But the supreme moment for us came now when our country which we love so passionately; our President, whom we respect and adore, as no other person in the whole world; our government chosen by the great will of the American people, have said to our brothers' in the land of our birth, the country of our fathers: 'You shall be free. You are one of us.'

"With Bohemia independent, no

"You shall be free. You are one of us."

"With Bohemia independent, no tyrant will attempt to rule Europe. Ten millions of souls burning with ardent love of liberty shall be forever a warning which he must heed! We greet it as the beginning of the practical application of President Wilson's principle of self-determination of nations. No one shall scoff at America's amornity after September 3, 1918, the Czecho-Slovak independence day!

"The injustice of three centuries is avenged and the new morn is breaking so glorious, so freighted with possibilities of happiness and future greatness of our race, as we never dared to dream." SAYS PUBLIC OPINION OF WORLD FOR ALLIES

CREEL DECLARES SYMPATHIES OF NEUTRALS WON THROUGH

LINES BELGIANS WON.

HAVRE, Sept. 15.—The American mission, composed of Congressmen Milton H. Welling and James H. Mays of Utah: James B. Aswell of Louisians: A. W. Barkley of Kentucky; Marvin Jones of Taxas, and Charles H. Randall, made an inspection of the Belgian front today, They visited the sector about Merchem, where the Belgians had just won an important victory.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN TO-DIRECT HOUSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—W A. McClatchey of Washington, di A. McClatchey of Washington, director of the United States Bureau of Housing and Transportation, announced the appointment of Mark C. Cohn of San Francisco as Pricific Coast director of registration under the Federal commission. Cohn will have charge of housing problems of war workers on the Pacific Coast. Cohn formerly was director of the State Commission on Housing and Immigration and is regarded as an expert in the housing line.

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QUIET IN TRENCH.

In the front-line trench there was the usual afternoon quiet, broken now and then by the crack of a sniper's rifle. The big guns on both sides were doing only long-range work, endeavoring to knock a hole in supply trains or drop a shell in some concentration of troops. Later, on our way back, we got too close to one of these shells for comfort. It exploded over a company of men who were lined up with their mess plates waiting to be served. Three of them were knocked over in their tracks. Their wounds were more painful than serious. This didn't break up the dinner parity, by any means, and from what I could observe none of the men was suffering from loss of appetite as a result of this untoward event. What pleased them chiefly was that Fritz hadn't spilled the beans. Beans were one of the mainstays of the evening meal.

Back over the German lines, near

them chiled the beans. Beans were one of the mainstays of the evening meal.

Back over the German lines, near a wood about a mile away, there were signs of cautious activity. As few small figures in greenish-gray uniforms could be seen moving about. But as a rule they did not show themselves for more than a few seconds. They would pass hurriedly between points and then disappear. Looked like they might be paying each other visits in their dug-routs. They were too far away for effective sniping and the big guns were not in a mood to take notice of such small fry.

"They always come out of their holes about this time in the afternoon," said the captain. "Toward dark we frequently see them going over to that village. Guess they must have sort of a canteen over the top and walked out into what was once No dan's Land, but which is now mainly Yankeeland. Here a slight rise in the ground protected us from the German lines directly in front, although his lines were visible above and below this rise. Still, he was not so unkind as to distupt us. It was very pretty here, with grass and flowers and shrubbery. Near were a couple of shell holes, but there were growing things in them and they looked like mir. lature sunken gardens. There were a few mounds marked by wooden crosses and on the mounds were buttercups and daisies.

No Man's Land was very beautiful and very seductive on this warm august afternoon. We picked wild flow in the grass and talked and smoked and drowed. And I suppose Frits is still wondering what it was all about. He is always mystified by the unusual. Everything considered, it was a very peaceful ending to a ratius strenuous Sabbath, except that an hour later Fritz nearly spilled the beans.

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SWISS ARREST GERMAN PLOTTER WITH PLANS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] Chief of the German espionage sys-tem in Switzerland, has been arrested at Berne, according to a dispatch to the Pecit Parisien. Documents giving the details of a scheme to blow up a munitions factory in the Neuf Chatel district were found in Schrick's possession the dispatch said.

shall return to thee after many HOME GUARD BATTLES

for the St. Mithel push. The Red Cross furnished two fully equipped hospitais, one collecting 1200 beds and the other 1000, with 500 separate beds, besides kitchen outfits, thirty-five carloads of dressings, and seventy carloads of medical and surgical material before the attack started.

The Red Cross doctors, nurses, orderlies and canteen attendants reached the fighting zone in readiness for the operation, and did excellent work among the exhausted and wounded arriving at the evacuation hospitals. Ten million cigarettes and other comforts were assembled in the zone of attack for distribution among the troops. The army doctors had arranged with Col. Frederick Murphy, head of the medical and surgical department of the American Red Cross, a systematic plan for the Red Cross to supplement the army's preparations.

ENTAILS HUGE TASK:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The re-

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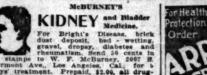
Machinists Refuse to Strike.

(BY A. F. Night Wire.)

NEWARK (N. J.) Sept. 15.—Declaring that they will back up the
President and the war Newark machinists have reversed their original
decision and will refuse to participate in any sympathetic strike.

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are employed on government work.





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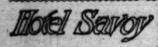
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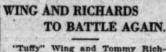




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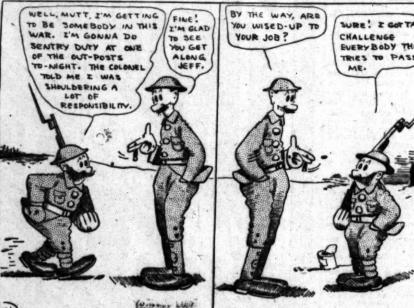
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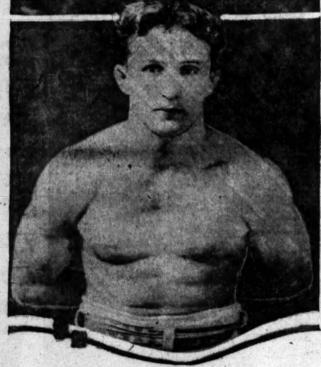
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News of World Sport-Local and Telegraph.



Milton Harnden, World's lightweight wrestling champion, who will tackle Walter Miller for the welterweight title at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Thursday evening.

TWO WORLD CHAMPIONS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

TO BATTLE AGAIN.

"Tuffy" Wing and Tommy Richards have been rematched for the main event at the Vernon Athletic Club tomorrow night. Richards who he gained a decision over the four rounds. The bout was one of the most sensational affairs seen at Vernon in months and a return engagement should meet with the approval of the fans.

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proved invincible in the light division, and promises to surprise the welterweights as well. He grappled with Miller a year and a half ago, but the LA.A.C. wonder got the decision after two hours. This time Harnden thinks he will throw the man who has worn the belt so long. Harnden has been through the mill since boyhood, and has a remarkable string of victories to his credit. He has held the lightweight little a fong time, though only 25 years old, and twice defeated the most dangerous aspirant, Eugene Trembloy, Canadian champion. In the first match Harnden floored him in eight minutes, and was given the decision two hours later. Tremeral public.

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Stands as a monument to the success of scientific fish-cultural work under the California system, and is the marvel of atudents of the art everywhere. Now the baby trout are only a night's ride away from their destinationy and are in far better shape to thrive when released in the creeks.

State fish distribution is in full swing throughout Southern California this week. The Fish and Game Commission's fish-car 02 arrived "Registration Day" to add a quarter-million fish to the future fun and food supply of the people as its contribution to the patriotic activities of the day, and at once was switched onto the Santa Fe, scattering its cargo along the Sierra Madre and San Jacinto watersheds, almost a quarter-million trout fry. Last week a similar distribution was made in up-coast rivers of Santa Barbarg and Ventura county, the Sespe, Santa Ynez and Ventura drawing heavy allotments. Next week, the car returns with a similar distribution of the Sierra and Ventura drawing heavy allotments. Next week, the car returns with a similar distribution of the success of scientific fish-cultural work under the California system, and is the marvel of atudents of the success of scientific fish-cultural work under the California system, and is the marvel of atudents of the success of scientific fish-cultural work under the California system, and is the marvel of atudents of the success of scientific fish-cultural work under the California system, and is the marvel of atudents of the success of scientific fish-cultural work under the California system, and is the marvel of atudents of the art everywhere. Now the baby trout are only a fuel destination and are in far better shape to thrive when released in the creeks.

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All the trout which have made the heaviest plantings possible that this end of the State ever has received, are coming from the new Mt. Whitney hatchery in Owens Valley, and they are the most vigorous fish ever received here. The building up of the present stock of trout under the adverse three days' haul from Sisson under Mt. Shasta, with the side trips added,

MILITARY POLO ON CAMP IS VICTOR.

NAVAL TRAINING

GARBUTT'S CRAFT WINS FIRST HEAT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept.
14.—Frank A. Garbutt's Mystery IV
won the first heat in the annual raceof the Los Angeles Motorboat Clubfor the Nordlinger trophy over a
triangular course in the outer harhor.

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The Mystery IV finished the first heat of twenty-four miles in 1 hour and 45 seconds. The Rainbow from Balbos was a close second, finishing the heat in 1 hour, 1 minute and 5 seconds. Over-the-Top, owned by Dustin Farnum, finished in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 24 seconds. The fourth entry was Fellows II, owned by Joe Fellows, which broke down and will be unable to enter the race again.

again.

The concluding two heats will be run tomorrow. If Garbutt takes one of the two heats he will win

AGAIN AT CORONADO.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
CORONADO, Sept. 15.—Military
pole was resumed at Coronado to-

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 16.—The Naval Training Camp won the big swimming meet held at the service plunge, 47 to 25. The section navy base, being the only other entrant, had the 25 points.

Norman Ross of the Aviators failed to appear for the swim; no team came from Camp Kearny and no other finished in the races.

The section mayy base lads at the close of the meet challenged the Balboa sailors to a return meet to be held about September 21.

The results were as follows:
Fifty-yard dash—Kilburn, navy;
Robertson, section; Hayes, navy, 100-yard dash—Kilburn, navy;
Robertson, section; Robinson, nav, 40-yard dash—Kilburn, navy;
Needham, navy; Tatman, navy, 100-yard back stroke—Henning, navy; Revel, section;
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LONDON COMMENT.

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wide observance of September 17, the anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the by and actual suf-by disorders of the fur, and may be a of Chamberlain's them a trial.—(Ad-Constitution of the United States in 1787, will be held under the nuspices of the 351 branches of the National Security League, it was announced here.

Clemenceau at St. Mihiel.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Sept. 15 (Havas.)—Premier Clemenceau has made a visit to St. Mihiel. To the correspondent of Echo de Paris he said:

"All is going well and it will continue so."

ARIZONA MEN SERVE NATION.

Well-known Tucson Men are Among Army Casualties.

Many Mining Experts Now

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Allies as their watchword.

Americans on Guard.

American officials have been noting for some time the various steps that have led up to the proposition for a meeting at some neutral point of delegates from all the belligerent output of delegates from all the belligerent of delegates from all the delegates from the delegates from all the belligerent of delegates from all the belligerent of delegates from all the delegates from the delegates from the delegates from the delegates from all the belligerent of delegates from all the belligerent of delegates from the delegates from

vest now is in full swing, with excellent prospects for a full crop both of short-staple and Egyptian.

There had been some uneasiness over the advent of a peculiar aphis, which, however, disappeared through the inroads of a parasite that preyed upon it and upon nothing else. The last of last year's Egyptian crop was shipped only lately to an eastern point. Planters have received assurances from Gov. Calles of Sonora that a large number, possibly 500, pickers will be furnished through Nogales. About 2500 hands will be required. Many of them already are here, coming I largely from Texas, from the drought-stricken western sections.

HOPI SNAKE DANCER.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FLAGSTAFF, Sept. 12.—Returning excursionists tell that the Hopi snake dance this year was held at Shimopavi, at the end of the second, mesa, one of the oldest of the villages, where aboriginal customs are retained to a remarkable degree. There was a large gallery of whites and Indians, with several hundred Navajos especially interested in the ceremonial. The rain-making efficacy of the dance was proven by the coming of additional showers, exceptionally late in the season.

WOOL FOR SALE.

Restrictions on Knitting Yarn are
Removed by Industries
Board.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRL]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Stocks
of wool yarn for knitting now in the
hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have been rehands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have been, released by the War Industries Board
for sale to the public generally.

Last month because of war demands the sale for public use was
prohibited, but the war demands,
including those of the Red Cross,
are now being met.

BEZDEK'S JOR.

Hugo Bozdek, who has taken
charge of the physical education
department of Pennsylvania State
College, will not specialize as coach
intercollegiate athletic teams.
His chief task will be director and
which the physical development of
the individual student will be emphasized rather than teams of highly specialized athletes.

TIMES OFICE

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HESSIAN PRINCE TO RULE FINNS. Henry Charles of Hesse has Accepted Crown,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-An official dispatch from France says, it is reported that Prince Henry Charles of Hesse has accepted the crown

M. E. CHURCH MERGER

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE. announced to their respective congregations today that Bishop Leonger of First and Central M. E. churches of this city. First Church was organized as a class by mem-bers of the Donner party in 1846, being formally chartered in 1849.

HAVE NO SURNAMES.

Eskimbs are not able to trace their ancestors back for more than a generation or two because the Eskimo names do not run from Eskimo names do not run from Seneration to generation, and in every Eskimo family each person has a separate name. This is pointed out by Charles Mendalook, an Eskimo teacher, writing in a recent issue of the Eskimo, the only publication issued for the benefit of his race. The magazine is edited by Arthur Shields, a former New York newspaperman, who is stationed at Norne, Alaska, where his brother is superintendent of schools for the Northwest district. Mr. Shields is attempting the novel idea of having the Eskimos write of their own customs.

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from generation to generation. Then if one of my family does good deeds people will knew what family he be-longs to."—[New York Times.

CHILE'S ENVOY QUITS. CHILE'S ENVOY QUITS.

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SANTIAGO (Chile) Sept. 15.—

Ambassador Mujics, who had delayed his trip to Washington to await more favorable conditions in the international situation, presented his resignation to the President today because of discords created by the independent party with respect to the foreign policy.

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ENGINEER DECORATED.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Capt.

J. M. McNamee of the British army attached to an American battalion of engineers, has been awarded the distinguished service cross by Gen. Pershing. The award, reported in the American commander's communique for Saturday, received to-day, was made in the name of President Wilson.

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Verdun's Shell-filled Soil.

We walked along, stumbling over heaps of water bottles, haversacks, helmest, cartridge belts, belonging alike to the invader and the invadence—bones, skulls, rusty rolls of barbed wire, remains of obus, and mixed with what lies in the earth of fair and brave and dear are myriads of unexploded shells. The country round Verdun, despite the rich blood that could render it so fertile, can't be cultivated for years on account of the vast quantities of shells buried in it. A man pulls a piece of wire, and he losses his hand; another tries to clear away bits of something round, and his head is blown off. One of the officers told us of societies for the demineralization of battlefields, but the work is slow and cosity.—[From "My Lorraine Journal," by Edith O'Shaughinessy (Harper & Bros.)

A Fable.

Milk inspection a farce.—[Head-line.

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[Ransas City Star.

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Day of Atonement.

Today is the Day of Atonement in the Jewish calendar. Its observation began at sundown last night, when special services were held in he various synagoues and temples. This morning, at 9 o'clock, Or. Sigmund Hecht will give an adiress on "The Day of God" in Temples. This morning, at 9 o'clock, Or. Sigmund Hecht will give an adiress on "The Day of God" in Temples. This morning, at 9 o'clock, Rabbil Sogar F. Magnin will speak on "The World is too Much With Us." A pemorial service will be held at 150 o'clock, with an address by Dr. Iacht on "The Herald of Peace." hance for Training.

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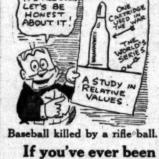
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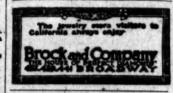
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AYERS (Mass.) Sept. 15. — One thousand cases of influenza were reported at Camp Devens yesterday by Cornack. Death has occurred in only one case and in that pneumonia operating Engineers, closed its concomplications were present.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LO tt. velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, veloci-10 miles. Highest temperature, 72 dag.; low-65 deg. Rainfall for season, .23 of an inch; t season, nothing. Barometer reduced to sea

sente Valley: Monday fair; gentle winds Clara and San Joaquin valleys:

TIDE TABLE.

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MONEY MAIN FACTOR IN STOCK MARKET.

REDIT BARRIERS FORCE LIQ UIDATION AMONG VA-RIOUS GROUPS.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Money
was again the paramount factor last
week in the securities market, additional credit barriers forcing further liquidation in many parts of the stock list, especially among those is-sues subject to the caprices of spec-

lative interests.

There was a sharp downward reision in several of those groups, novision in several of those groups, no-tably tobaccos, motors and oils, some of which experienced reversals of 10 to 25 points from maximum quo-tations of the previous month. Shares of recognized intrinsic value, especially high-grade rails and industrails, suffered less severely, al-though such issues as United States Steel and transcontinental rails were 10 to almost 15 points under recent high levels. Pursuant to last week's action, the stock exchange put into effect its

high levels. Pursuant to last week's action, the stock exchange put into effect its system of control over brokers' loans with consequent material reduction of that item in local financial insti-

tutions.

Call money was unchanged at 6 to 6 ½, per cent. and time funds existed only in name. Marked expansion of business in bank acceptance was reported, the rate easing slightly to

Gratifying war news and resultant further readjustment of foreign exchange on bases more favorable to the Allied cause exerted little influence, likewise the preliminary tabulations of August railroad earnings, many of which were in keeping with the high records set by July. Investment inquiry was confined to Liberty Bonds, those issues mostly at substantial advances, constituting fully 75 per cent, of the daily turnover.

Oakland Gets Convention.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—With the election of Oakland, Cal., as the place for its 1920 meeting, the inserts shoel. 2020 N. BROADWAY.

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VITAL RECORD.

AKE. September 15, Henry Taylor Blabs, aged 77 years, dearly beloved husband of Cornella F. Blake and beloved father of Pereival A., Henry T., Jr., and Alva D. Blake. Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chaps of J. H. Riedeman, No. 1818 South Main

NAP. In this city, September 16, Loui Burnap, aged 55 years. Remains at the pariors of Utter & Rupp Remains at the pariors of Uther & Suppo-JNE. September 15. Minine Blinabeth, belowed wife of Kdward Cline, aged 24 years. Funeral Tuesday, September 17, at 9 a.m., from chape: of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1021. South Grand avenue, Requies-mans at Church of Our Lady of Levelio, cor-ner, and the Connormal Company, at \$250. ENKEL, September 15, L. E. Drambel, Remains at parion of W. & Brown, No-tice of funeral later.

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LONDON, Sept. 15.—The London
evening papers continue the chorus
of praise of the work of the American First Army at St. Mihlel. The Wostminster Gazette says: "The bravery of the American soldier is

bravery of the American soldier is backed by a skill and neatness of execution which argues the staff work of a highly professional character under a supreme command of real intelligence.

The Evening News says:
"Gen. Pershing and his brave soldiers must, no doubt, be in the highest spirits. They have the right to be in the highest spirits. They had assigned to them the job of battering in the St. Miheil sallent and they have done their job cleanly and completely in a couple of days."

The Evening Standard, under the caption of "Hall Columbia!" says:
"Great Britain, in common with all the Allies, salutes the victorious flag of the great republic. We may be permitted to express special pride in the achievement of men of our own race and language, and also to witness evidence that the American army is not only composed of 'the bravest of the brave, but is most skillfully handled."

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NEW ELECTRIC RATES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY

INTERURBAN FARES WILL BE MADE ON BASIS OF 3 CENTS A MILE.



On World-Tour of Aircraft Inspection.

thought the war will last at from this coming seral said. That each to see the end stober, 1919. The s. I think, will come. After that the German and stober is the see that the German and stober is the see that the German and stober is the see of the south of the south, will be 40 cents for a one-way trip and 60 cents for the round trips.

The fare to beach points, from Santa Monica on the north to Seal Beach on the south, will be 40 cents for a one-way trip and 60 cents for the round trip.

For the commutation fares, a blanket fare of 5 cents is applied for the first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first for the see of Col. Living- and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and mileage rates beyond that a first five and a half miles, and the interment will be in the El Centro Masonic Centro Evergreen Cemetery.

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Man Recognizes Preacher as Uncle on Entering Local Church,

Dr. N. L. Rowell, pastor of Mesa Congregational Church, street, yesterday preached his morning sermon to a relative he had not seen for forty years. When George Rowell of Orange, a wealthy walnut grower, with his wife, walked into the church are grower, with his wife, walked into the church, one of the deacons noticed the strangers and spoke to the pastor concerning the newcomers, and

"No, I don't know them," remarked Dr. Rowell, "in fact, I have never seen them before. Perhaps they have re-

After the sermon, while the visitors were being greeted at the door of the church, one of Dr. Rowell."

the members said: "I would like you to meet our pastor, "Yes," answered George Rewell, "I too would like to meet him. He is my uncle,

and I haven't seen him since *************

nearly 2500 Mexicans, gathered in his address. 'To tell of what we yesterday at Selig Zoo Park to celeare capable we speak of Cortez. We brate national Independence Day, are not Indians. His blood is in our vigorously applauding their patriotic velns. We speak the language of peakers. The majority of the Cervantes and we are followers of peaking, in Spanish, was acclaimed Hidalgo. It is up to us to apply with violent handclapping. The rest, done in English by Marshall Stimson and Glenn McWilliams, secretary to the Mayor, received no less a share.

"We are a part of the great American continent. We are of the South, but we are nevertheless HUNT ENDED.

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Man Recognizes Preacher 48 Uncle on Entering Local Church.

Hidalgo. It is up to us to apply these doctrines now that we are a people of America.

"We must work with Mr. Wilson and not for the Kaiser. One represents right; the other, marght; one of the other, harbarism and terrorism. Moxico has nothing to fear from this brother republic. We have every guarantee of the United States' good faith and will at all times be emphatic. It is our duty, as loyal Mexicans, to join our colors, freed from tyrany, with the Stars and Stripes, to struggle against world oppression, and to fight for democracy."

The ceremony which was under

world oppression, and to fight for democracy."

The ceremony which was under the auspices of the Hidalgo Club, in honor of the declaration of Mexican independence in 1814, the spirit of which was promulgated by Fray Higuel Hidalgo, one of the mational heroes. Yesterday Manuel Ojeda, vice-president of the Hidalgo Club, acted as president of the day, and in his speech emphasized the need of Mexican national unity and an elevation of the national spirit.

Eduardo Ruiz, a prominent Mexican editor and writer of the southern republic, and the publisher of La Gazeta de los Estados Unidos (the United States Gazette,) also spoke.

At 6 o'clock this morning a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at the Plaza to the American and Mexican flags. This demonstration will be followed at 10 o'clock by a parade which will start at the Plaza and march south on Spring to Ninth street, west to Broadway, and north on Broadway to California street, where the line will disband. The participants will include prominent members of the local Mexican colony, in addition to Hidalgo Club members, floats, automobiles and character portrayers.

A formal ball, given under the aus-

bers, floats, autómobiles and character portrayers.

A formal ball, given under the auspices of the Hidalgo Club this evening at the California Temple of
Arts on South Grand avenue, will
close the programme. Here the music will be under the direction of
Constantino, the tenor.

MICHIGANDIARS ATTENTION

MICHIGANDERS, ATTENTION. The Michigan State Society of Southern California will hold its annual picnic in Sycamore Grove, Central District Sunday-school convention will be held in the First 28, as has been erroneously reported.

LUNCH WAGON TAKES JOURNEY.

Youths Tie Tamale Stand to Moving Auto.

Diners Unexpectedly Given Near-Pullman Service.

Trip Stops Only When Tow Rope is Broken.

It may be a good idea to hitch ne's wagon to a star when a-motoring bound but it's not good for lunch wagon, or the appetite of one's customers, to become tangled up with some other equally-fast noving body, J. D. Pratt told the police early yesterday morning. Pratt rules over the destinies of inch wagon at Eighth street and



putting a little extra "hot" or in putting a little extra "hot" on a bowl of chili for one of the three sustomers present at the time, when, without any warning or provoca-cion, the wagon, with its counter, chairs, ples and customers began to move, and move quickly.

Without diminishing its speed, the

wagon took a corner on two wheels, while the coffee in the cups moved up into the laps of the surprised customers, and the pies on the back shelf began to mingle with the tamples in the corner.



NEW WEDDING MARCH COMPOSED BY SOUSA

LL-AMERICAN NUMBER TO SUPPLEMENT HUN MUSIC

The problem of a non-Teutoni Lieut, John Philip Sousa, the eminent composer and conductor-in-chief of the United States naval bands. For some time past Wag-ner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wadding March" have been absent

wedding March" have been absent from American marriage ceremonies, and in their place a demonstration, and in their place a demonstration, and in their place a demonstration of the American Wedding March," has been composed.

It is fresh from the pen of the man who has made the march fail mous, and is being published by the Sam Fox Company of Cleveland, whose owner and general manager registered yesterday at the Alexandra. According to Mr. Fox, the composition has been declared national property, and any retaining rights have been waived by the Son and the time of the American Wedding March," "The American Wedding March," which Lieut. Sousa is a member, "especially requested of the lieutenant by the National Council of Defense, will, it plans under consideration now by the Naval Publietty Bureau of Washinston mature, herald the coming Liberty Loan. The expectation now is to have it played simultaneously at a given hour by the very naval band in the country to open the big government fund drive. The march itself was orchestrated by Sousa himself. At present Homer Bartlett, one of New York's foremost musicians, is editing the screen for the plane and organ. In addition, it is being converted into every available musical form, and after the reception it has had in two eastern cities, when it was an layed by Sousa's own naval band, the number promises to be a national success.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, Announcement is made that the screen of the 27th inst.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, Announcement is made that the screen, on the 27th inst.

Her Garb is New Flag of New Nation.



WELCOMED TO THE FOLD.

Allies' Here Celebrate New Nation's Entry

IMPERIAL COUNTY DIES

Comment

THE body of Galen Nichola, Dietrict Attorney of Imperial centre

centre wife died suddenly at El Centro. leaving two small children, a girl a proved fatal several days the operation. Was a native of Topeka, Kan, most of his life was spent in State. He graduated from the ersity of Kansas Law School began practice in Topeka. For terms he served as County Attraction.

DEPENDENCE DAY IS

OBSERVED BY MEXICANS

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After digging themselves out, the occupants rushed out, reaching the four-star banner of their own land, these descendents of an oppressed though never-touring car with four boys in it disappear from the scene.

The boys, Pratt told the police-tied a rope to the front of the wag-on, and then fastened it to the automobile. They took the wagen, and then fastened it to the automobile. They took the wagen, and the block and would have taken it further, Pratt believes, if the rope had not snapped when the boys attempted to "step her up" to fifty miles an hour. The damage to the group and the proprietor began to get showered with cutlery and crockery, the wag-on a lower of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with cutlery and crockery, the wag-on the slewer of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with cutlery and crockery, the wag-on the slewer of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with cutlery and crockery, the wag-on the slewer of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with cutlery and crockery, the wag-on the slewer of "The Star Spangled Banner" and with cutlery and crockery, the wag-on the slewer of "Th

Serbism National Defense League;
Louis Sentous, consular agent of
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for Great Britain; U. Oyama, Japanese Consul; Giovani Piuma, Consul of Italy; Wenzel Pawloski, delegate to the Allies Committee from
Poland; George P. Papas, heed of
the Greek colony in Los Angeles;
Lee Thing, president of the Chinese
Native Sons Society; Dr. Josi Saenz,
Consul of Cuba; J. Aster, Armenian
delegate, and a score of representatives of the Czecho-Slovak race. The
consuls and delegates all carried
large flags of their respective countries and Chairman Winsel introduced each representative in turn,
telling in brief the meaning of each

yalty thrilled the audience. FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKS.

EIGHT HURT IN DAY'S MISHAPS.

Two Children Among Victims of Traffic Accidents.

Police Hold One Man After Cycle, Auto Crash.

Collisions Cause Majority of the Casualties.

Six persons, two of them children

East Fifty-fourth street, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by the automobile driven by F. W. Klopford, of No. 134 West Thirty-sixth street. The accider occurred near Fifth and Mai

to cross the street. He reinternal injuries.

Daniel Balez, of No. 218





Broedway at Sixth

WOMEN TO PICK COTTON SOUGHT.

Imperial Valley to Employ Feminine Labor.

Community Camps will be Provided for Pickers.

Half-Century Association in Charge of Movement.

Wanted-One thousand women to go to Imperial Valley to pick cot-

borers. The Half Century Associawilling to go to the valley, join a community life at the new camps to the City Jall.

HAS GAINED 36

Tanlac Brings Health and Happiness to Her.

Health Shattered When She Began Taking It. Now Feels As Strong and

Well As She Ever Did.

reasonable, but it's the truth. I had suffered from nervousness and frequent diszy spells for seven years, and my steep was so broken and I was so tired that I hardly felt like getting up in the mornings. My back felt like it would break in two, it hurt me so badly and my kidneys bethered me all the time. Everything I would eat tasted bad and my stomach was so upset that I could not eat more than one meal a day, and that a very light one. Besides all this, about eighteen months ago. I was in an automobile accident, and have been simost a nervous wreck ever since. I thought my condition was bad enough before, but afterwards my health was completely shattered. The pains in my back were almost unbearable, my stomach got worse and I was in dreadful plight. I lost weight until I got down to only ninety-eight pounds—was hardly more than a frame—and was confined to my bed or several weeks.

"Finally a friend of my husband."

i with the first bottle. I have aining in weight and strength nee until now, my troubles are ly gone, but I feel just as and well as I ever did. I eat tything and enjoy it and nothers me a particle. My nerves room and steady and I sleep

Fred Stelp, of No. 128 West Flow street, yesterday reported to the police he was robbed of his Russian pasport. \$80 in cash and some valuable papers by a man who left the train on which they were riding near San Bernardino.

Stelp, recently returned from Russianing in weight and street, yesterday reported to the police he was robbed of his Russianing in weight and street, yesterday reported to the police he was robbed of his Russianing in weight and street, yesterday reported to the police he was robbed of his Russian pasport.

RAFT RULES TRAP YOUTH.

of 16 in Poolroom sted when Told to Show His Card.

Sanchez, 16 years old, in the Juvenile Bureau on the charge of violating the pool

Sanchez, according to Officers Bomar and Thompson, was gleefully chasing billiard balls around the cushions, when he was asked how old

The wages offered are \$2 per 100 mounds for short staple and \$2.50 per 100 pounds for long-staple cotton, according to information which M. E. Bryant, president of the Haif century Association, has received from Don C. Bitler, farm adviser for Imperial county.

Mr. Bitler is in charge of the HAS GAINED 36

POUNDS ON IT.

Gaplac Brings Health and to morrow or Wednesday. Others will be sent as rapidly as they can will be sent as rapidly as they can

At each of the community camps there will be a commissary director, a cook and three assistants and two women for the dining-room. These will be paid wages based upon the average amounts earnfed by the women in the fields. This amount and the actual cost of provisions will be prorated among the women of the camp as their payment for board.

of the camp as their payment for board.

In the early days of cotton raising in Imperial Valley the price of 75 cents per 100 pounds was paid for picking cotton. This was the price that had prevailed throughout the cotton belt of the South. Then, although the valley cotton crop yields much heavier than the average crop in the South, and, therefore, is more desirable for the cotton picker, the price per 100 pounds was raised to \$5 cents, and finally to \$1. Last year the price paid was \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

With a rate of \$2 for short staple and \$2.56 for long staple, per 100 pounds, it is said that a person with only average ability as a cotton picker can make good wages, while those who are known as "grabbers"—persons with extra-dexterous fineers—will be able to earn \$5 to \$10 a day.

The Half Century Association has

gers—will be able to earn \$8 to \$10 a day,

The Haif Century Association has its headquarters in the San Fernando Building, Feurth and Main streets, where enrollments for cotton picking may be made.

During the past week the Haif Century Association has been making a special effort to supply women for cannery work. It has sent out 150 women to work in canneries at Escondido, Falibrook and at local concerns.

PASSPORT STOLEN.

Here from Russia T Theft is Act of a German

Believing that the theft may have

near strong and steady and I sleep so well that I'm glad for night to come, and getting up time comes too carly for me in the mornings. Tanks has certainly brought health and tappiness to me and I can't say too much in its praise."

Tanks is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Tanks representative.—[Advertisement.]

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"When in doubt as to which of two mediums to use, choose the one with the greater amount of classified advertising. The small and mighty want ad., in dominating numbers, is the best associate for the advertiser who would be successful."—San Francisco Examiner, March 5, 1916

The following tabulation shows the number of separate "Want Ads" printed in The Times and the second local morning newspaper in July and August, 1918, to wit:—

SEPARATE "WANT ADS"

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	JULY A	AUGUST	TOTAL
THE TIMES	59,162	61,123	120,285
Second Morning Newspaper	32,775	34,050	66,825
THE TIMES' LEAD	26,387	27,073	53,460

The Times' 80% lead over its next nearest local competitor in separate "Want Ads" is due to the fact that successful advertisers concentrate their publicity in the paper that goes into the homes cost by using THE TIMES alone.

Los Angeles and all Southern California can be covered at one and is read by the buying public of Southern California.

Concentration + Persistent Advertising - Success.

PREPARE FOR NATION'S BIGGEST TRACTOR SHOW.

nue, where the third annual tracrow morning. Over 100 exhibitor

A LMOST all the mammoth circus tents had been raised yesterday on the grounds at Wilshire boulevard and La Brea avenue, where the third annual tractor demonstration will open tomortions. Its gates Saturday, September 21, as was originally announced, but will continue until Sunday afternoon. September 22, to allow those who are unable to attend during the week days the privilege on Sunday. The National Automotive School announced vesterday that it will announced yesterday that it will give away three \$50 tractor courses at the demonstration. Tickets will

now morning. Over 100 exhibitors have begun the installation of their displays.

One of the novel demonstrations will be a transplanting machine which can be operated by a woman and will do the work of thirty or forty men. This machine is a local product and is likely to excite much interest among the ranchers. Another novel machine will be a specially built beet tractor.

According to H. L. Marsh, chairman of the Publicity Committee, a number of farmers, agriculturists and tractor manufacturers will attend the meet and a special banquet is to be given in honor of several leading manufacturers from different parts of the country who will be farm power work and numerous other kinds of work motor tractors

The demonstration will not close are capable of doing.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS **HUGE CIRCUS TO CITY**

les yesterday. The work of moving ger Park circus lot was accom-plished in a military-like manner.

sed to draw the heavy wagons cages to the grounds, and by eve-ning all the paraphernalia loaded on eighty-odd railroad cars had been detrained and moved to the grounds at 10 o'clock, moving forunds without accident of any nature.

daily. There will be a street parade this morning, leaving the shot grounds at 10 o'clock, moving through Grand avenue to Ninti street, the Spring street, to First street, to Broadway, to Main street.

NEW FRENCH CLASS WILL START TODAY.

ANOTHER COURSE FOR REGINNERS.

auspices of The Times charge for draft men, Red Cross nurses, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. workers and other participants in war work and which is open to the public for a small fee. The class meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:45 till 11:45, o'clock in the Assembly Hall, on the second floor of The Times Building, First and Broadway.

Mr. Allis has successfully conducted three other classes in French under the same auspices and for the

under the same auspices and for the same persons. His success has been phenomenal and his students attest to the fact that he teaches an easy conversational method. He was for some time an instructor in the school for boys at Cucq, France, and maintained a studio in Paris for several seasons. His painting "Verdun" is on exhibition at the Pig'n Whistie here.

The advanced classes are still open to registration and meet four times weekly from \$2.30 to 10.30, 12.30 to 1.30 and from 5.30 to 6.30 o'clock in The Times Assembly Hall.

HARBOR SHIPWORKER STRANGELY BEATEN.

VICTIM OF ASSAIDANTS

Besten over the head until his skull was fractured in several places, and apparently thrown into the streets just inside the city limits, will address the meeting of the camp tonight, at Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street. Charles McGourty, a harbor ship-worker, was found near Alameda street and Vernon avenue early yes

terday morning.

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who witnessed the assault. A further of interestigation will be made to day, the police say. The injured man was removed to the County Hospital.

LOOT DRUG STORES.

Theft of Narcotics is Blamed to Drug Fiends—Oil Station Robbed.

A gang of burglars and drug fiends, moving about in a light delivery truck, early yesterday raided two stores in different parts of the city, escaping with loot estimated at more than \$1000.

The first burglary was committed in a drug store of F. N. Drake, at No. 2100 Sunset boulevard, where the small window in the back part of the store was forced, and drugs valued at more than \$200 taken. The burglars took only narcotics, leading the police to believe they were members of a well-known ring of drug-fiend burglars, who several months ago raided more than a dozen stores in one night.

The next burglary was committed at No. 5501 South Main street, where the oil station owned by C. W. Hicks was robbed of tires valued at \$380, according to the report mace to the University police.

Have Done the Same.

Troy, N. Y.—"I suffered for more than seven months from a displacement and three doctors told me I would have to have an operation. I had dragging down pains, backaohe and could not do may housework. My sister who had been helped by Ly d is E. Pinkham's Vegetable and am now entirely well—so I do all my work—and not a trace of my old trouble. I have told many of my friends what wonderful results they will get from its use. "Mrs. S. J. SEMLER, 1650 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

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TRAIN TEACHERS FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK

MANY CHURCHES REPRESENT ED AT MASS MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

inty-four such meetings heid simultaneously at various points in Southern California yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of arousing deeper interest in the work of the Sunday-school and arousing enthusiasm in the work of securing recruits for teachers' training.

The meeting was president of the Los Angeles County Sunday-school Association. Devotions were led by Rev. Howard Dean Vrench, pastor of the Congregational Church of the Messiah; Miss Winans gave a solo, and the congregational church of the Bible Institute. Prof. J. H. Montgomery, of the University of Southern California, gave an address, bearing upon the great need of more trained teachers for the Sunday-schools, and the important work the schools are doing in this city.

In addition to the teachers' training work at the local Y.W.C.A., training schools are also to be conducted at Pasadena, Pomona and Long Beach. It is proposed also to cearry the normal work into the Sunday-rchools themselves, and to there institute training classes for teachers and Christian workers, as supplementary to the regular courses at the places named.

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CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
"The supreme danger of the present hour is a premature peace.
Germany's military campaign of the summer is an utter failure and on the entire western front her armies are in retreat, hard pressed by the French. British and American forces. Germany's peace offensive is well under way. A peace at the present time would be a German victory. If this war should end before the armies of autocracy and militarism are decisively defeated, this war would be the supreme catastrophe of history. Democracy would be doomed, and the sacrifices of the free peoples would have been in vain.

"This war must continue until every autocracy is dethroned, until overy scepter symbolizing divine right has been destroyed, until the pretensions of Kalserism are torn away, and until the war lords who seek world dominion are humbled in the dust."

DR J WHITCOMB BROUGHER "We have too many lightning bug ristians. God has given the light without having any fire or heat. Just a little flash of light, out no flame. There are thousands of lighting-bug Christians who have a little flash of light, but they have no fire for power or efficiency.

"If you would have the world see Jesus, you must let him shine in your life. Jesus said, Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works." We are not to do good simply to be, seen of men, but we must live to do and at all times speak good to all men every little many of them anyway, particularly since the age limit was exercised. A year ago the old popular paddle game was stopped, and several arrests made. Since then the games have been curtailed little by little until there is little interest on the part of the public.

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"For a concrete example, let us quote an instance in the ministry of the Savior, as recorded in I. Peter, 3:18-20: For Christ hath also once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but quickened by the spirit; by which also He went and preached unto the spirits in prison; which sometime were disobedient, when once the long suffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was preparing, wherein few, that is, eight souls were saved by water."

"If He preached to the spirits which rejected the teachings, of Noah, His purpose was to give them an opportunity of accepting the gospel, and had their spirit and body been sleeping in the grave, this would have been impossible, and if Christ's spirit and body had slept during the three days, He could not have preached to the spirits which were in prison."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

CZECHO-SLAVS ARE WELCOMED.

the Allies don't see that we get it, there will be no peace even though the boys in blue shall march right into Berlin and banquet upon the stone steps of the war lord's palice. "ETIMSON SPEAKS.

Another speaker of the afternoon was Marshall Stimson, chairman of the Four-Minute Men. He drew a comparison of the condition of America and of Bohemia in 1620 and said that while America was just starting on its pathway to freedom and democracy on that eventful date, the Czecho-Słovaks were apparently defeated in that year in their struggle for liberty. "But the coming of the great war," he said, "awakened the people of America from the lethargy into which they were falling, and this same war has brought about the rebirth of the Czecho-Słovak peoples."

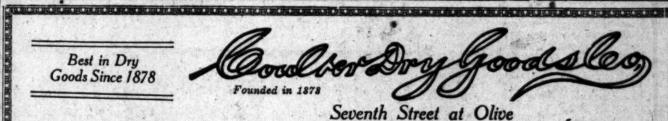
Following the speaking, Capt. Charles Phelps dedicated the service flag of the Serbians of Los Angeles, the banner containing 103 stars.

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work and we are going to prove it. I feel that the citizens will support me in this work."

In order that the public may set a clear idea of what is to become of those who refuse to work or fight. Sheriff Applestill was this week host at an informal reception in the new County Jail just completed at a cost of \$60,000. The Jail is of reinforced concrete with every modern convenience. It stands at Ninth and State streets on the site of the proposed new Courthouse.

"We will fill the new Jail and if necessary then build stockades to hold slackers until we can get them sentenced to the chain gang," said Sheriff Applestill.

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LUCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 15.—

The most extensive municipal improvement to be attempted in Southern California during the year will be undertaken by this city only at once, provided the War Issues able property. The improvement contents the public separate property at once, provided the War Issues

BIG SEWER SYSTEM.

much heavy fire. I don't see how I ever got through one place. The Lord must surely have been with me.
"My arm got infected and they had to slice it all up in order to save it. Think I will pull through all right, but am in a pretty bad way yet.
"My arm is all strapped and stretched to all parts of the bed. Have to lie here on my back all the time. Looks like several months in the hospital yet for me, but it is sure a great life if you don't weaken."

HINDO LABORER HELD; ASSAULTS COMPANION.

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PEACE IS NEAR?
Hertling says that peace is much nearer than he thought a few weeks ago. Must have been getting some reports from the front lately—some of those that are not dished out to German civilians explaining "strategic" withdrawals and retirements to

HE GERMANS EXPLAIN. The Germans say that they withdrew columbarily from St. Mihiel. True, no doubt. But then they should not have for-sotten to explain that they were persuaded into deciding to move voluntarily by the Americans. And it is probably the first voluntary "withdrawal" on record that dropped 20,000 prisoners and approximate-ly the same number in-casualties.

The fraternal societies of California have banded themselves together for the ally. This is a big step and doubtless will result in much good. The power of more than 458,000 citizens, organized to help solidify the civic and administrative morale of the State and nation, presents tremen-dous possibilities. The Federated States Societies of Southern California, representing about 250,000 citizens, have long been working along the lines of civic and State itterment and their influence for good in

E WAR SCRAPBOOK A golden opportunity to possess a treasure has been lost by practically every newspaper subscriber during the past few years. A complete file of any important wspaper from the outbreak of the war suld now be worth money, and ten years om now an astonishing sum. Benjamin rong, a New York banker, has presented of war clippings that fill 127 volumes His intention was to compile a newspaper history of the war for future reference. Of course, the scrap book is still in the mak-ing. It is strange that so few people real-ise the value, if they are impervious to the sure, of keeping scrapbooks.

HERE'LL BE A DIFFERENCE. The Americans are reported to be achey soon will be. Germany is going to earn how it feels to be invaded. But Ger any may rest assured of one thing, and that is that the outrages which her sol-diers committed against innocent women and children in Belgium will not be re-peated by the Allies on German territory. will be a fight of men against beasts, necessarily be compelled to suffer with the suilty, there will be no repetition of the comen such as marked the entry of the nic savages into non-combatant Bel

FAKE PUBLICITY FROM CREEL?
The New York Sun has bluntly accuse

the Committee on Public Information of faklittee, and the Sun coins the word "Creelg" to express its meaning. Creel may
rhaps be pardoned for growing excited. the early days of the war and magnify ing the repulse of two submarines into a "great naval victory," but when it comes to doctoring photographs there is no excuse—particularly when the photograph is of in importance. A picture issued by the committee showing American cavalrymen riding down a very steep hill is pronounced by the Sun to have obtained the "steep angle" by a tilt of the camera. And if Creel cannot be trusted to give a true account of a fight with submarines, or even a straight picture of cavalrymen riding along the road, what dependence can be placed on his more important contributions?

THE "CYCLOPS" MYSTERY.

The collier Cyclops has been officially stricken from the navy lists. She has been unheard from since March 29, when she salled from Barbados. The Cyclops was rhaps the largest ship ever to disappear and leave no trace, and perhaps will remain one of the many mysteries that attend the ocean. No word has been heard from her, not a bit of wreckage found. The Navy Department is inclined to the opinion that she capsized in a heavy storm. Possibly; but storms leave wreckage, and all the couting and investigating has brought othing of that kind to light. Too, there The Cyclops was a big and powerful boat, and though a shifting cargo might have pulled her down, it is unlikely. The ocean remains unconquerable; Titanic, the Cyc-lops—the greatest that men can devise—go when the watery hands reach upDEBS, THE PERSISTENT REBEL. • The conviction of Eugene V. Debs on and his sentence to ten years' imprison-ment, following that conviction, are but an-other proof of the unerring certainty of the

law of consequences, however long delayed may be the process. As the avowed enemy of social order, Eugene V. Debs for twenty-five years and has with comparative immunity pursued his rebellious career. It took a world crisis to bring him the fate he has been so assiduously courting. At last the prison doors open for one of the most dangerous loyalists that ever attempted to under mine the authority of a sovereign people. The man who defied President Cleveland without paying the full penalty for his crimes, has discovered a difference in flouting the will of the nation when a foreign power is attempting to accomplish for the

to effect in the United States.

Neither Debs nor his fellow-anarchist,
William Haywood, could hope to achieve in America the same disruption of all govern-ment brought about in Bolshevik Russia by the liberal expenditure of German gold. These two conspirators have had plenty of ope. Haywood reached the end of his just six days sooner than his abler competito have spare time to ruminate on the sure, if slow, workings of eternal justice.

This last act in the drama of Eugene V. Debs, this final farewell to the stage of his the rebellion he attempted to engineer through a nation-wide railroad strike in the months of June and July, 1894, which The Times then dubbed "the Debs rebellion." He failed in his evil purpose, but escaped paying the penalty. Poetic justice, perhaps, demanded that when he fell it should be like Lucifer, "never to rise again." For whereas in 1894 he managed to piller the careless sympathy of part of the public and the press, today he has outraged the senti-

chist Debs there can be no come-back.

In reviewing those momentous days of the great railroad strike of '94 The Times is gratified to find how closely and clearly it was then enabled to size up the character of Debs and to foresee the change in American public opinion evidenced in this present time of real and igsmediate crisis. For had the abortive rebellion of 1894 eyer assumed righteous America would have arisen and stamped it out as surely as aroused America Hun kultur.

alone among the newspapers of the Pacific Coast in its condemnation of Debs and its his usual straight-from-the-shoulder method Harrison Gray Otis printed editorial after editorial to arouse the public to the peril of allowing any leeway to the avowed enemies of law and social order. If the na-tion had been as thoroughly awake in the the eighteenth year of the present one to the dangers that surround democracy, the country might have been spared the loss. injury and destruction it has suffered from the long unchecked sabotage of the I.W.W. brigands, spawned by Haywood and by

Indeed, the stand taken by The Times in July, 1894, is the starfd taken today by patriotic papers which recognize the truth that to tolerate lawlessness is to play into the hands of autocracy in one of its many shapes, either in the image of a Prussian Kaiser or that of a Bolshevik traitor. The following, from our issue of July 11, 1894 (by changing the name of the President.) could have just as well been addressed to the citizenry of today.

We repeat, therefore, that at this crit-ical time, when it might take but little to plunge this country into the throes to plunge this country into the throes of another civil war, every man who calls himself an American citizen and is proud of the appellation should come out squarely and firmly in defense of President Cleveland, who is the President, not of the Democratic party or of the Republican party, but of the United States, the power and dignity of which Dictator Pabs has onenly deof which Dictator Debs has openly de

And again, a few days later, The Times said of Debs what has been proven true of

Meantime there should be no temporizing with Dictator Debs. There can be no surrender on the part of the law-abiding people of this country. Debs had no right to order this strike, neither should he be granted immunity. DEBS 16 A CRIMINAL AND SHOULD BE TREATED AS SUCH.

To the attitude of too many of the news papers on the Pacific Coast, willing to ten porize timorously with the forces of disin-tegration, the following editorial testifies. And we say in passing, while the majority of these timorous publications have long since gone out of existence, The Times has grown progressively in influence and circuation. The lesson is a good one for all who believe a coloriess policy can ever be worth while. Said The Times in 1894:

There is a studied attempt on the part of some newspapers hereabout to confuse the public. Their efforts to pick a quarrel with The Times are obvious to their readers. Their reckless vious to their readers. Their reckless misrepresentations, repeated again and again, have been detected. In the general melee they evidently hope that citizens will libe sight of the main issue, which this journal in the exercise of a plain duty is contending for—namely, the maintenance of law and order and the perpetuity of American institutions . . . the sway of reason has been resumed in the community, and the fence-straddling journalists who have been all things to all men stand revealed in all their weakness and revealed in all their weakness and

threat to all democratic institutions, the Debs rebellion of '94 was a small matter. Yet in three weeks it cost the country \$80,000,000. But then as now God reigned and the American Republic existed, not to "President Debs announces that every man is either for or against his association," said The Times in 1894, and added, "That

is true. Every American is either for or against the enforcement of law and order.

The mills of God grind slowly, but



they grind exceeding small. After a quarter of a century, the attitude of The Times on the Debs rebellion has received com-plete and universal vindication. Justice has overtaken the prime mover in that at-tempted upheaval of American institutions while he was striving to advance the efforts of the arch-destroyer of human rights on a larger and more permanent scale. The na-tion gave Eugene V. Debs more rope than The Times thought fitting in the days when the radical labor union element; but he hanged himself at last.

Some HANDY ANDYS.

The Marines are getting a Long. This is a long Long and worth passing attention. By special arrangement the Marines have been permitted to enlist Andrew Kennedy Long VI, a youth of but fifteen summers, but who is over six feet high in his porous plas-ter. He sprang from a fighting family and simply could not wait to get into the big doings. His ancestors began fighting for Kennedy Long forged him a massive toad-stabber at the village-blacksmith shop and forthwith followed the fortunes of George Washington-back in the perilous days of Long with Andrew Jackson in the war of 1812. He won the epaulets of a colonel before the treaty of peace was signed. The next Andrew Kennedy Long had to restrain his militant arder until the war broke out with Mexico in 1847, and he was also able to command a regiment. There was another Col. Andrew Kennedy Long who served with distinguished gallantry throughout the Civil War. Then there were many years of rest and the Longs followed the paths of peace. But there was a scrap with Spain in 1898. It was only a dinky little war and didn't furnish much of an oppor-sunity for promotion, but the Andrew Ken-hedy Long of the time did get to be a lieutenant. Now it is his son, another Andrew Cennedy Long, who, at the age of 15, with his eye on the stars and the family tree has signed up to the Marines—the boys who are: "First to fight; last to run; always ready to smash the Hun."

It is hoped that the war will not last long enough to make young andy a colonel, but if it does he will doubtless rise gallantly to the traditions of the family.

Talk about your handy Andys! Here is an honorable line of them.

PICTION AND LIFE. The chief fascination of a novel or a drama lies in the depicting, by the author, of the characters of the hero and the villain, and the reason for the reader's particular interest in such characterization is that they represent to him the clash of the good and evil forces constantly going on in his own heart. Whether it be in the climax, the anti-climax or sandwiched in some-where else between the covers of the book, the main interest of any work revolved around the supreme struggle for victory be-tween the hero and the villain. Every now and then there is published a book in the mystic strain, wherein the hero is made to pass through all manner of trials, temptations and initiations from which the author always brings him out victor over his lower selfhood. Readers of fiction sometimes imagine that they, too, might be masters of fate if life should offer them such definite choices as are presented to fictitious heroes, if their own issues were pointed out to them with equal clarity. It is probable, however, that this feverish desire for a great test of one's power is only another method of try-ing to escape the common responsibilities of everyday existence. As a rule, life's bat-tles are neither fought nor won within a few days or weeks or few days or weeks or months. Few of us with big issues or to make supreme sacrifices, hence we are not called upon to do so. Yet every day in every life calls for its small sacrifices; every hour brings its own problems to solve; every minute there con-fronts each of us some little evil to conquer; every second presents a duty. It is by dealing heroically with these apparently insignificant issues, by being "faithful in a few things" that mastery is attained and that one becomes "ruler over many things."

DATRIOTISM AND PALE ALE William Jennings Bryan has crawled up out of the brush to make a few speeches on behalf of a national psohibition amend-ment. In the doing he is sometimes as inaccurate in his arguments as he was when he was raising his voice in the cause of free silver. In the course of one of his ad-dresses to voters in the Illinois primary election he made the assertion that the criticism of Secretaries Baker and Daniels of the War and Navy departments, which America's declaration of war, was inspired and instigated by a combination of the liquor interests of the country. The Ne-braskan says that this was because Mr. Baker had decreed a dry zone around army posts and cantonments and Secretary Dan-iels had banished liquor from the United States Navy.

This is not fair to any one. Neither of the secretaries was solely or directly re-sponsible for these regulations and the re-flections upon their ability to fill their departments came from no-interest or class. The criticisms were the natural and essential results of conditions which found the nation unprepared in time of crisis. There was a mighty task and there was justifiable doubt that these men were great enough to complete it. The two strongest executives in the world would be none too important for these burdens. Of course there was criticism, and it came from many of the most ardent patriots of the time. They thought so much of their country that they wanted it to make no mistakes in its part of the world conflict. It is preposterous to say that the liquor interest conspired to bring about the downfall of these two department chiefs or embarrassed the progress of the government's war policy.

Col. Bryan can and probably will say al-most anything about the liquor traffic, but he cannot expect sensible people to believe him when he charges it with being an organized conspiracy to disrupt the two great departments of the nation's militant serv-ice. If any class is to be mentioned it must be confessed that the prohibitionists were rather the feebler champions of war and the conscription of the nation's resources after the Lusitania tragedy. Mr. Bryan might compare notes on this point with Misrepre sentative Charlie Randall of the Ninth Call

America should make greater pr after peace is restored, than she has hitherto accomplished. American business men owe it to themselves, their country and the world to plan now for the peace that is coming as well as for the winning of the war. Peace must not catch us unprepared as the war did in 1914. DARIUS GREEN FIFTY YEARS AFTER

By Dr. Charles Edward Locke. bridge issued his memorable poem in which was described Darius Green and his flying machine, and I was among those who committed and re "An aspiring genius was D. Green, The son of a farmer, age fourteen. Darius was clearly of the opinion That the air is also man's dominion. 1: is a bit of humorous writing and the clever poet, sharing in the uni-versel opinion a generation ago that flying for man was so impossible as to be ridiculous, says: "If ever there lived a Yankee lad, Wise or otherwise, good or bad, Who, seeing the birds fly, didn't jump With flapping arms from stake to

Who didn't try that as often as once, All I can say is, that's a sign He never would make a hero of mine." This first air man is made to

"The birds can fly an' why can't I?

Are smarter'n we be?' So he kept his secret from all the rest Safely buttoned within his vest."

"And in the loft above the shed" he goes at his big job, and "his grin-ning brothers lurk around the corner to see him work." "So day after day He stitched and tinkered and ham-

mered away
Till at last it was done,
The greatest invention

Darius chose the Fourth of July as the day for making his first flight. He made some excuse for hot going with the family to the usual festiv-ties and promised himself that after flying "a few times around the lot" just to get the "hang o' the thing." "I'll astonish the nation
An' all creation
By flyin' over the celebration:
I'll light on the liberty pole, an'

An' I'll say to the gawpin fools be-

'What world's this 'ere
That I've come near?'
Fur I'll make believe I'm a chap from

the moon An' I'll try a race 'ith their ol' bal-

And so, not knowing that his curious brothers were in hiding, "this modern knight prepared for flight." "Stop laffin', Solomon! Burke, keep

still! He's climbin' out flow—of all things! What's he got on? I van, it's wings! And that 'tother thing? I vum, it's And there he sits like a hawk on a

Darius then "stretches his wings like a monstrous bat, peeks over his shoulder this way and that, and away

shoulder this way and that, and away he goes! Jiminy! what a jump! Flop—Flop—and plump to the ground with a thump, flutterin' an' flounderin', all in a lump."

The distinguished author of the doggerel as spokesman of the public opinion of those days just the same as says, "Well, it served him right," when he wrote:

"As a demon is hurled by an angel's Heels over head, to his proper

sphere, Heels over head and head over heels, Dizzily down the abyss he wheels, So fell Darius."

The poet then points a moral to those whom he thinks attempt to get out of their "proper sphere," as he

right.
On spreading your wings for a lottier flight.
The moral is, Take care how you
light."

The jingle afforded much amuse ment, especially to incredulous grown-ups who very dogmatically de-clared that man would never master the air, that his feet were made to walk and not to fly; and those wise-acres of the long ago also cited the mythological story of how Icarus with his wings of wax in his flight came so near to the sun that his wings were melted and he was pre-cipitated into the Aegean Sea and drowned; and John G. Saxe puts the

"The moral of this mouraful tale is plain enough to all:
Don't get above your proper sphere, or you may chance to fall."
But, today, the impossible is being accomplished. Mischlevous fancy is becoming thrilling reality, and ingenius man is finding the air as much his sphere as he discovered the sea to be his sphere long before the aca to be his sphere long before the Argonauts went in search of the Golden Fleece. In these days of tragic war even so practical a man as Rear Admiral Peary is urging that our supreme national aim be to be "the first air-power of the world;" and Congress without a dissentier. and Congress, without a dissenting voice, has appropriated vast millions of dollars to build a great air fleet and to train an army of aviators. and to train an army of aviators. Many universities have started courses in aviation and are already graduating students. It has been said that wars are usually won by new devices and unexpected expedients. Frederick the Great introduced military drill and Napoleon developed artillery. Germany expected to win this war with the new invention of the submarine torpedo invention of the submarine torpedo boat, just as the iron-clad was in-tended as a floating fort to over-throw the Union, but John Ericsson's throw the Union, but John Ericson's "cheese-box on a raft" suddenly ap-peared in Hampton Roads and the Merrimac was soon put out of com-mission by the efficient little Mon-itor. So sane military men are now believing that Yankee ingenuity will build and man a huge air fleet of tor-

pedo-planes which will defeat Ger many by making the Kiel Canal use less, and destroying all the interior lines of transportation, and thereby bringing the proud Hohenzollerns to will make an irresistible appeal to the adventurous young American and furnishes an opportunity for brilliant exploits and notable hero-ism. It would not be surprising if the airplane in co-operation with the artillery and the intantry would turn the scale and determine the issues of the scale and determine the issues of the war. Germany's Zeppelin has failed, her trench warfare is at a standstill, her boasted submarine is not and can never starve England, and her resources of Ingenuity and supplies are being exhausted. The psychological moment for the cavalry of the air has seemed to have come when a freusied militarism shall receive its fatal blow. Here is a chance for the military strategy of the United States and the Allies to assail the Teutons in aerial attacks behind the trenches, and force them to retire from France and Belgium; and it may not be long until a great admiral's prophecy will be more important than the army and fulfilled that "the air service will be more important than the army and navy combined." It looks as if "destiny has reserved the airplane to be the deciding factor in the great twentieth century struggle between democracy and despotism." It has come into the kingdom for such a time as this.

DROLL STORIES.

A Misapprehension.

"Yes," said the Australian soldier, who was being shown round London, "you've got some fine places here. We ain't got nothing like them in Australia. That place, now," pointing to the hotel at Euston Station, "that's a grand place! You do things on a much larger scale than we do."

"Really, I always thought things were ever so much bigger in Australia,"

"Well! That there place, now—we'd think that ever so much too big in Australia."
"Yes; but you remember what a lot of people visit London through this station."
"Still it's a bit big for its min."

as that in Australia?"
"Hotel! D'you call that a hotel?
My word, I thought it was the ticket
office!"—[London Opinion.

Last summer little Johnny paid bis first visit to a farm. All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city, and when he suddenly came in sight of a haystack he stopped and gazed earnestly at what appealed to him as a new brand of architecture. "Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to the farmer, pointing to the hawstack.

dows in it?"

"Doors and windows!" smiled the farmer. "That ain'tva house, Johnny, that's hay."

"Don't try to josh me, Mr. Smith!" was the scornful rejoinder of the city boy. "Don't you suppose that I know that hay don't grow in lumps like that?" — [Philadelphia Telegraph.

Strictly Cash Basis

Shortly after the reconstruction period began an old southern planter met one of his negroes whom he had not seen since the latter's liberation. "Weil, well!" said the planter; "what are you doing now, Uncle Josh?"

"Tse a-preachin' ob de gospel."
"What! You preaching?"
"Yassah, marster, I'se a-preachin'."
"Well, well! Do you use notes?"
"Nossuh, At de fust I use notes."

Easy to Belleve. Carl Junck, speaking recently in Chicago, said: "The German people are sick of the war. In a recent cos-tume play in Bernn a bit of dialogue made a great hit. The hero says to

the heroine:

"Why do you look so happy? Is
it because I love you darling?"

"No, dearest one," answers the
heroine, "it is because we are living
in 1819 instead of 1918."

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE KAISER'S PHOTO.

sons—all stalwart, young, upstand-ing Huns. She wept beside her cot-tage door for those who would re-turn no more; the burden of her grief and care seemed greater than her soul could bear; her face was wan, her eyes were bleak her hair grown anowy in a week. But now the postman comes and cries, "Here's something that will dryyour eyes! A letter with the Postman comes and cries, "Here's something that will dryyour eyes! A letter with the Postman gralley west!" With awe the stricken mother takes the missiva, and the seal she breaks. Great Wilhelm, ruler of the Hums, has heard about her nine loat sons, and he has sent a work of art to soothe and heal the broken heart; it is a photo of himself, it for the mantel or the shelf; majestic, beautiful and grand, it's autographed by his own hand! The another dries her scalding tears; she mother dries her scalding tears; she and the postman give three cheers; their arms in ecstacy they loek, and bunnyhug around the block. "Ach, himmel," cries the mother thep, "the world seems bright and fair again; who would not send a bunch of sons against the hungry Allied guns, if thereby he or she might get this photograph, already yet? I have a grand-dad in the house, two uncles and my worthy spouse, and I shall send them forth ty die; perhaps the Kaiser, in reply, will send a photographic view of Kronprinz Willyum Friedrich, too." wan, her eyes were bleak, her hair Willyum Friedrich, too

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HUSBAND IN ARMY:

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
OXNARD, Sept. 15.—The Oxnard

WILD FINISH PAVING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] EXETER, Sept. 15.—Permiss

has been secured from the Federal authorities for the completion of street paving which will be necessary to complete the county highway system through the Exeter city limits. The project was previously passed upon favorably by the State Highway Commission.

FORECLOSURE SUIT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 14.—In the

FTER

There is this to be said abo

Vanity bags and the mirror windows are very hard the folks who have no mirror

Burglar-proof safes are now as so that they will accommedia weekly sugar allowance of the

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Don't see any candidates for greas running this year on a form demanding the abolition of franking privilege. Possibly as them have thought of it.

A PSALM FOR NOO

IES.

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

> BUTLER COMPANY SHOWS BIG EARNINGS.

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W WELLS SHOW OIL OPERATIONS INCREASING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PICK Sept. 13.—In five the different California to which it operates the Example Company, during the Green of the Company, during the last core comprising these districts from the first discovery of oil there and the first discovery of oil there and the first discovery of oil there and the middle busily engaged in the work, beginning the drilling within the week of four more wells in section 36. The principal company has been did in the Lost Hills and Belridge did in the Los

associated Oil Company, the Belridge Oil Company and the General Petroleum Company, and these still are extending the scope of their activity.

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Tox. Sept. 13. — After feet of oil sand was encountered in the hard work and the is the bottom. The hole is No. 29 and is the biggest well brought in in the canyon district this year. tend the proven area is at least and admit a have been without re-

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OF MUCH ACTIVITY

HIGH GRADE ORE DEVELOPING IN LARGE QUANTITIES AT

VARIOUS MINES.

-In the raise advancing from the the Union vein has broadened me terially, and now shows a width

blue shale was and to 3785 feet. The usual heavy tonnage continues to be drawn from the 2300 formation turned and 2500 levels, with the shipments to the grant to the shipments ments to the mill kept down to about \$11 per ton by mixing low-grade material with the richer ore amade to oil sand daries looked pretty sinued for 180 feet. his sand would yield but an exhaustive the contrary.

It was been acquired by the method the management is also to turn to advantage extensive deposits of material that otherwise would be unprofitable to mine.

Complete control of the Hale and Norcross, one of the properties comprising the Middle Mines group, has been acquired by the Slosson-Symmes interests. Control of the Chollar and Potosi mines is vested in the same syndicate. Dewatering the Combination shaft to an approximate depth of 3800 feet will start as made.

REPORT BIG FIND OF CHROMITE IRON ORE

VALUABLE DISCOVERY SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE IN

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NEW OIL WELLS IN

RECORD OF INITIAL DAILY PR DUCTIONS SHOWS A HIGH AVERAGE.

Reports filed with the State Mir ing Bureau for the week ending September 7, 1918, show fourteen

developed.

In addition to the fourteen new wells there were twenty-three wells reported ready for test of water shut-off; four redrilling and deepening jobs and three notices of abandonment.

GUNSIGHT WAKES UP.

INFECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 13.—There is a renewal of activity at the old camp of Gunsight, twenty-four miles east of Ajo. A third interest in the old Gunsight silver-lead property has been purchased by Dr. A. C. Peterson, an army surgeon. Trucks are to be used to transport large shipments of ore to the railroad. Seven miles east of the old camp, a five-stamp mill has been started on \$20 gold ore from the Montesuma property.

ranging from one to three feet. The ore is of splendid milling grade, and carries considerable free gold and carries considerable free gold kERN COUNTY HAS BIG BOOM IN OIL DRILLING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

action brought by James Spears to foreclose a mortgage on certain parts of section 19, 31-23, the defendants, Dabney Oll Company, have filed answers to the complaint, each claiming an interest in the land. The Royal Petroleum Company claims a right by holding a lease and, the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles also claim a right and interest in the property by holding a trust deed on the land to secure a loan of \$12,500. "Mina Chimita."

PROMONTORIOS. ALAMOS (Se nora, Mex.) Aug. 27.-Q.: Kindly accept my thanks for the results of tests given me through the columns of your paper. Will you please see if the sample, mailed you under separate cover, contains the substances named: Lead, silver, gold, capper, zinc, lead and tellurium. I will thank you for platinum analysis also. Is platinum and radioactive uranium present or not? For ive uranium present or not?

WELL TO BE DRILLED.

| SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] |
| M'FARLAND, Sept. 13.—Delay in cementing the Hale syndicate test oil well here has held development work back on the prospect, but the charge is now in and is waiting to set.

Whether another test well will be drilled near Richgrove on another part of the Reid Land and Development Company's property has not yet here determined.

MONO LAKE, Aug. 27.—Q.: Un-

MONO LAKE, Aug. 27.—Q.: Under separate cover we are mailing you sight samples of rock to be classified. Will you please tell us if there is any limit to the number of specimens we may send you for analysis? Myself and partners are doing a lot of prospecting, and it is a great accommedation to get our amples classified. All samples come from ledges near Mono Lake. Call is a great accommedation to get our amples classified. All samples come from ledges near Mono Lake, and it is when nitrates are not interest in the limit. All of this in kindness, boysi If there is one mineral that cought to be closely prospected for near Mono Lake it is manganese dioxide. No. 1, sample is amphibole schist. No. 2, a complex grantice silicate, low in zinc and hornblendic. No. 5, schistose rock; microscopical pyrite, and like variety molybdenite traces. No. 4, grantite hornblende. No. 5, ferruginous quarts, mica and suppritte, and like variety molybdenite traces. No. 4, grantite hornblende. No. 5, "Molybdenite or what?" It is a shale-like substance carrying graphite and manganese.

Magnetic Iron Ore. MAKES REGULAR SHIPMENTS. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Sept. 13.—
Regular shipments of silver concentrates are being made from ore from the old Commonwealth property, taken from a ledge that was unknown in the time of the mine's bonanza period. The near-by Middlemarch property also is shipping concentrates. Another Pearce property, the Central Butte, has struck commercial ore in a deep crosscut of the vein and is to start ore shipments soon. Shipments of 100 tons the vein and is to start ore snip-ments soon. Shipments of 100 tons of ore a day are being made to El Paso from the Arizona United at Johnson camp, mainly from lower levels, tapped by an 1100-foot in-cline. The Cobriza Leasing Company lately surrendered a lease on the company's ground. SELIS MINE INTEREST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MAYER (Ariz.) Sept. 13.—Mrs.
Mary L. Brodie of Haddonfield, N.
J., has sold her interest in the Crown
Point mine of Southern Yavapal
county to Joseph Wittman of New
York. The seller is the widow of the
late Col. Alexander O. Brodie, who
for years managed the mine. He was
lieutenant-colonel of the Rough
Rider regiment in the Spanish-American War, served thereafter as Governor of Arizona and later was restored to the army, from which he
was retired as colonel.

A.: There is a sample of ore among the many recent ones sent to The Times, with no reference or marks therewith for positive identification. This sample is fine-grained and a good grade of magnetite. Should the specimen not be yours, please send us a duplicate sample, and definitely marked, so that there will be no mistake.

The Absent.

Quarts.

ATOLIA, Aug. 29.—Q.: Kindly advise me through your columns what the inclosed samples represent, and if gold is present.

A. No. 1, iron-stained quarts; mics present, with "peacock iron" in rainbow colors. No. 2, quarts and iron silicate (rosin rock.) with other matter as of No. 1. No. 3; yellowish ferruginous quarts, free gold a bare trace; antimony traces. No. 4, quarts, minganese, iron, muscovite (potash mica not soluble in water.) and not further sampled.

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Tin Absent.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 31.—Q.:
Under saparate cover please find two samples, marked "C" and "W." Will you please classify "C" and examine "W" for tin, which it is supposed to contain. If you will publish results in your valuable column, we will appropriate to transpose the proposed to a supposed to a suppose the proposed to a supposed to a mixture indeed. It could be classified in many ways, but we find that it is a silicate of magnesia and lime. In the mass there is some kuhnite (composed of arsenic, magnesium and manganese.) but the many traces. Citrus Association has elected Charles Donlon, president; Dr. W. Charles Donlon, president; Dr. W. R. Livingston, vice-president; Ernest J. Borchard, secretary; assistant secretary and manager, W. C. McCully. Other members of the directorate are A. J. Anderson, W. P. Daily and Alpha Adams.

The association, which has just been organized, has leased a warehouse at Hueneme. It will pick, pack and market all citrus fruits of the association, and will act as a bureau of general information to the growers, assisting them in handling all problems relative to the cultivation and care of their groves. The fruit of the association will be marketed through the California Fruit Grower's Exchange.

Chromite Traces.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Q.:
Please classify sample herewith.

A.: It is a grayish conglomerate of iron oxides chiefly; manganese and ohrome low percentages, and of goubtful commercial value.

"Alums."

Rock.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20—Q:
What is it?

A: It is a siliceous conglomerate;
baryte and greenish fron silicate
present, pyrite and lime carbonate
sparingly present. Not ampled for
lead or sinc. Doubtful ore.

the sample; it falls to powder in wa-for; it is no definite mineral, and cinnabar is absent. No. 2 is on or-der of No. 1, and for further re-

tative analyses,

Ores of Copper.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 30.—Q.: I am sending samples of ore under separate cover, and I should be pleased to have your mineralogist pass on same. "M. D."

A.: The smaller sample shows copper-iron sulphide, with coating of copper silicate and quartz, lime carbonate a trace. Silver probably present. The other sample is quartz impregnated with copper silicate and traces of carbonate: lead low percentage, and hematite with ilmenite is present in both samples.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 30.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you samples of mineral, which I think are borax and potash. I was told you would analyze them for me.

B.

TEMECULA, Aug. 31.—Q.: Please tell me through your paper what kind of mineral is in this rock: it leaches white. What kind of rock is it?

A.: There is a field test which anyone can resert to for nitrates, and that is: When nitrates are treated with strong sulphuric acid, coplous fumes are given off from the

REDLANDS, dug. 28,—Q.: You have a department for mining and minerals. Would you please give me the names of any firms who buy graphite.

A.: All depends, Send a sample of the graphite; probably it may be saleable grade, and it will be a pleasure to serve you further.

Complex Conglomerate.

VENTURA, Aug. 29.—Q.: Under separate cover you will find a sample from a ledge near the Mojave Desert. Will you please tell me what it is, and if of any commercial it is, and if of any commercial mineral collections, as samples, etc.

In the mass there is some kubnite (composed of arsenic, magnesium and manganese,) but the usual blow-pipe reaction for arsenic is absent. The sample carries a good percent-age of magnetite, some chrome, and sinc more or less present. Would that time permitted a quantitative analyses; not further sampled.

Sample "W" was carefully tested for tin, with negative results. It carries complex sulphides and other matter not determined.

"Aluma."

CIMA. Aug. 29.—Q.: "General sample No. 1, what is it? What is No. 2?

A.: No. 1 is pulverized ore, carrying sulphides and sulphates. Further tests would be given on a massive sample. No. 2 is chiefly "iron alum." known in mineralogy as halotrichite, and there is some since sulphate (geolarite) present

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY:
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times-Mirror Company will be held at the office of said corporation, The Times Building, Broadway at First street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, October 1st, 1918, at 2 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,

test Activities in the Fields of Oil, Mines and Finance Briefly

2 is one of those numerous silicates calling for much work in determination, and while potash is present it if in silicated condition. Low perfect in the insultance of hepatic baryte in the mass. Boren absent, zinc traces, and not fürther sampled.

Cobalt Present.

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A: Arsenic, copper and sulphur present. Not sampled for nickel.

Not sampled for nickel.

Alatinates Present.

TemeCollar.

A: Arsenic, copper and sulphur present. Not sampled for nickel.

Not sample for nickel.

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BRACELET WATCHES

POMONA, Aug. 30.—Q.: I shall appreciate your classifying the inclosed specimens of something. What are those yellow specks you see; has it any commercial value? Thanking you in advance. S.
A.: The yellowish matter is chiefly ferrous and ferric oxides, and not the double vanadate of potassium and uranium (carnotite.)

Silicates.

TRONA, Aug. 30.—Q.: I am send-

STRIKES BIG MOMENT.

VIVID CHARACTER PORTRAYAL AT THE MOROSCO.

a disposition about as sweet and gentle in its humor as a rattlesnake. To take the most despicable of characters and enact it so nobly that even the gallery is compelled to admire it and forget that they hate the villain is a wonderful thing to do. To assume a role of a man whose nerves are shattered and whose brain is numb from years of steady drinking, and never to forget a shading of the chronic inebriate's part requires consummate artistry. Mr. Wallack makes of Arthur Frome a study of hideous fascination. He gives us a man whose heart is poisoned and whose mind is in hell. There is something almost colossal in the sheer power of his interpretation and something about it so vivid that it is like an X-ray photograph of a nature incurably sick.

Next in importance, comes the introduction of an actor, who apparently has all the qualifications of the always desirable and seldom discovered leading man for stock, in the person of Edward Hearn. This young man's art shines in his peculiar diffidence in the interpretation of a part that is essentially a trife awkward and out of place in the

subtlety. Where most of our leading men—and reading women, too, for that matter — fall to satisfy is, first, in their inability to arouse deep feeling; and second, in their fallure to throw about their characterizations a flood of light.

Thirdly, and finally, we are grateful to the play for the chance of seeing dainty Dora Mae Howe in an emotional role. If there is a sameness about Miss Howe as an ingenue, certainly she is utterly different in a straight part and just as superior as she is different. As the wife of the persecuted man in "Daybreak" she shows every qualification of the worth-while actress.

As for the play itself, it is heavy melodrama of a rather old style, and with no brightness of lines to relieve the heaviness of the plot. It contains only one new situation, and this one which is not quite natural and which does not receive exactly the right emphasis in the play's construction. A wife keeps all knowledge of the birth of her child from the baby's father until it is more than two years old, in spite

baby's father until it is more than two years old, in spite of the fact that they live under the

SAYS THEY WILL COME IN WE DON'T SAVE OIL.

people of the Pacific Coast will do

Mountain regions:

"Producers and refiners in the territory west of the Mississippi are now making a careful survey of the whole situation, and unless it is possible to obtain from them a sufficient supply of galoline otherwise, it may be necessary that within the next week or more that the scheme of conservation shall be applied throughout the country."

The Boy Scouts of Athens, among other things, have shown kindness and hospitality to their British brother scouts when some of these were rescued from the hos-IN WAR TOLD pital ship Britannic, at the time when she was torpedoed off the coast of Greece.

Explains Activities.

the Battlefield.

Says Movement is Valuable to Allied Armies.

James E. West, chief scout execuwhether the Boy Scout movement is other nations have done for the

The Moro Senator's bill provides in every way for the formation of Boy Scout companies, for the training of instructors and for the cooperation of the Philippine constabulary or National Guard, and no doubt is feit that it will become a law by unanimous consent.

"All the Polish Boy Scout organizations have been dissolved by the German military authorities." That is the announcement in the London Times. Gen. Baden-Powell says of this: "It is very gratifying to feel that the Germans recognize that the movement is contrary to their notions of boy training and is likely to exert a powerful influence in the better direction."

FORMER ANGELENO TO

WOMAN AND W. R. DAID-LAW ANNOUNCED.

and the Boy Souts are a vast brotherhood actuated by the same ideal. Through very many kinds of ware tchorder of doing something for his country in the time of her need. The boy can are express his patriotism by action rather than by mere waving of fiags and shouting. It is service and action that the boy wants.

Scouts are preparing for the future needs of the nation by keeping up that comradeship which the fighting men of the Allied countries have already founded at the front. They are strengthening it and opening it by increasing the tie with their brother scouts in other parts of the world.

In Belgium, King Albert's the same ideal. The engagement is the culmination of a romance of four years' standing, when Dr. and Mrs. Ehr-man and Miss Elizabeth spent the winter in Passadena. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Two of Miss Ehrman, are with the colors, and a third, Robert Ehrman, is now located in New York City with a large merchant marine firm.

AGITATORS BUSY.

Recently-organical.

In Belgium, King Albert's two sons are Boy Scouts, and the move-ment was going strong there before

able work in carrying out communications and sending supplies between that city and the outlying defenses. In the withdrawal of the Belgian army they were attached to the army headquarters and played a useful part as cyclist orderlies, both then and subsequently in the campaign in Fianders.

In England, the coast watching service of the Boy Scouts has been carried out with absolute reliability. Every coast guard station around the British Isles is manned by a patrol of Boy Scouts under its own patrol leader and under the general direction of a few officers of the Royal Navy. The boys have thus replaced the able-bodied seamen who have rejoined the fiest for servwho have rejoined the fleet for service affoat.

13,000 WORKING IN FRANCE. At present there are 3000 Canadian and 10,000 English Boy Scouts doing active service in France. These scouts are not in the trenches, but are not far from the front doing everything in their power to assist in the great struggle.

phone line and spotting five Germans, who in turn, kept the boys in dugout for two days and nights.

The boys finally succeeded in taking the five as their captives. Miller was also in the big fight on the Fourth of July.

He lethed soon after was transferred to Camp Merritt, leaving shortly for France. He is 19 years of ase and was captain of the bassketball team of the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles.

Explaining that he is "tired" and "disgusted" with political conditions in San Diego, S. C. Reed, formerly Mayor of that city and one of its largest resity dealers, announced with that he intends to start operations in Los Angeles was no hone in France and has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, according to information received here by Mrs. N. S. Sanburn and David Morrill, an anut and uncle of young Miller, who, with his Los Angeles ompanion, are in the Signal Corps. Their bravery was cited while on duty in repairing a tele
lightful pleture.

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country the scouts did further valuable work in the direction of food EIGHT HURT IN DAY'S MISHAPS.

SIX LOSE LIVES AT SALONIKI The Scouts of Saloniki did great work in the great fire there, and in the course of this six of them lost

The car which smashed into the Beaver machine was driven by George F. Beechart of this city. He was accompanied by two others, who said their names were V. Bulick and about 40,000 are suscentible to the same cropa. L. A. Wise. The three were placed under arrest by Motorcycle Officer Jess Munson, and locked up in the Venice jail. Beechart and his companions are alleged to have been intoxicated. Beechert sustained severe were every as hour the face is additionally the face is a distinct th

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News and Views.

NEW PLAYS SOON.

GOOD ROLES DEALT FLORENCE.

MALONE AND RICHARD DIX.

By Grace Kingsley.

A number of brand new play by well-known on the will are at least one by a brand new author, are scheduled for production at the Moroaco within the next few weeks.

One of these, it is understood, acheduled to be produced following "Mary's Ankle," which will succeed "Daybreak," is destined an a special vehicle for Florence Malone, the lovely young leading woman who scored a hit in Jane Cowl's and Jane Murin's play yesterday. The in verbal cannoulage as a "comedy dramm," and is said to contain a leading role exactly suited to Miss the leaves and is said to contain a leading role exactly suited to Miss to the work of the mey plays will give Richard Dix.

Miller's.

George Walsh used to Sunnyim corrected the plays well give him will appear is "The Pipes of Pan." Another of the new plays will give Richard Dix to have, and he will alpear to be directed by an exceed, entitled the produced to be produced to the play of the inverbal cannoulage as a "comedy dramm," and is said to contain a leading role exactly suited to Miss to have, and he will alpear is in the most brilliant buriesque the him of the plays will give Richard Dix to have, and he will alpear is in the most brilliant buriesque the more of the new plays will give Richard Dix to have, and he will alpear to be directed by an exceed, entitled "The Kid is Clever." It is supposed to be directed by an exceon, and another the contains to be directed by an exceon, and another the contains and the direction and the supportunity to be another to the wallace Reid's support in the pleture is of the best, with Ann Little
old melodramatic stuff is there, with
a hundred deliciously satirical
touches. The young hero is sent to
South America, as otherwise the
money in a certain mysterious will
will revert to the nearest villain.
Of course there is a lovely young
woman—Violet Ray—and they are
kidnaped by Jazzbando Bullion, the
villain, and taken ashore, where the
hero beats the whole army. Sallors
from a man-of-war get word and
come to the rescue. They are constantly flashed on the screen a few
hundred yards from shore, but it
takes 'em all day to arrive, judging from the action which takes
place elsewhere! The villain puts on
its regimentals. "Now I know you." place elsewhere! The villain puts on his regimentals. "Now I know you," says the here; "you were in the chorus of the 'Chocolate Soldier!". The subtitles are corking, and—oh, well, why aren't all the picture melodramas turned into satires of themselves? It would be a happier world!

Just because nobody'd tell her where the little kittens came from, Dorothy Phillips, as the child heroine of "The Talk of the Town," at the Superba this week, started out to investigate life. Naturally she found out a lot; but in the course of events, she annexed a nice understanding husband—admirably and sympathetically played by William Stowell—who let her have a long rein and put down a heavy barrage of adroitly invented plot in order to teach her a lesson; so that the fifth reel shows the pair happy, with the last glimpse revealing the mysteries of life again demonstrated and the kittens humanly duplicated in three bouncing youngsters.

The story is beautifully played, directed and photographed and Miss Phillips is to be commended for the manner in which she plays the pleasure-loving wife, getting the character over in such a way as to give the impression of reli innocence and character beneath a frivolous surface.

A cheerful, clean, entirely delightful picture.

SCOUTS' WORK

"JOHANNA ENLISTS." MARY PICKFORD IN FRANCES Chief Executive of Society

France, what in the world is Mary lickford going to do for scenarios? Outlines Accomplishments on The brilliant Miss Marion has written them for her for the past five have been-how full of brightness be found in the story.

FILMS.

ment, with an impish appreciation of the ridiculous in people and situa-tions. The subtitles of "Johanna En-

r who did who did who lists" are bubbling over with this happy humor, the characters—Maw. Ittle in the lappy humor, the characters—Maw. and Paw Ransalar, Johanna herself, laber—are hit off with a few swift strokes, and the play moves forward to the sound of bugles. For little Jehanna Ransalar, praying to the good Lord for a beau, so the sound of bugles, on their way to France, camped outside her gates for a month, and she had her pick of three of the finest. She chose—but let the play tell you the lucky man's name.

The National Petroleum War Service Committee has issued a circular to the people in general, and to the oil producers, refiners and marketers west of the Mississipple, warning them that while the conservation scheme just put into effect east of the Mississipple is not yet applicable to the West, it will be made so very shortly unless there is an immediate improvement in the situation. Autoless Sundays are therefore in sight for the country to the situation. Autoless Sundays are therefore in sight for the country to the situation.

ventuality at an early date, it is said.
The circular received here last
week, which is signed by Chairman
A. C. Bedford, says of the Pacific
Coast, mid-continent and Rocky
Mountain regions:

ADDRESSES FORUM. ADDRESSES FORUM.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University, last night addressed the members of the Civic Forum of the First Congregational Church on the intrigues and dangers to the world of pan-Germanism. Efforts are being made to accept Dr. Jordan's offer to deliver this address before the pupils of the Los Angeles high schools.

RADIUM IS NOW CHEAPER.

est product, the proposed Motio

Picture Players' Union, held a meet-

work in the great fire there, and in the course of this six of them lost their lives.

In France, where they live in the anxious atmosphere of war, the Boy Scouts have proved themselves to be of sterner, stronger stuff than any one had ever suspected.

The Tokio Local Council of the Boy Scouts of America has elected Roland S. Morris as honorary president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Ambassador, Mr. Guthrie. During the last year eleven boys have completed the tests for second-class badges and nine have completed tenderfoot tests. A field day was held in which the Yokohama Boy Scouts participated. A union of the foreign and Japanese Boy Scouts in the empire is hoped for, and some progress has been made in that direction.

Young Filipino boys, khaki-clad, with their honorary silk handker-chiefs and other emblems of achievement, soon will be learning to march, to make camp, to wigwag, and "to do one good turn a day," Hadji Buto, the first and only Moro member of the Philippine upper house, thought it was high time the Philippine Islands fell into line with their Far Eastern neighbors and matched the very capable companies of young Chinese, Sikhs and Japanese whose maneuvers seem to find a ready space in the public prints the world

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